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Today's Weather: Light or moderate westerly winds. Falr with local thundery showers developing this evening.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 998.5 mbs., 29.49
in. Temperature, 87.1 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70 %. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 10

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Communist Papers In Hongkong

London, July 27.-Mr David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, was asked in Parliament today why permission was given to Communists in Hongkong to continue publishing newspapers and pamphlets in view of the closing by the Communists of the Brilish Information Service In Shanghal.

He replied that it had been the consistent policy of the Hongkong Governinent to permit freedom of the press and of the publication of all shades of opinion, provided that activities contrary to the law or prejudicial to public security were not indulged in.

In general, these limits had not been overstepped. he said.—Reuter.

New Red Gains In Hunan

Canton, July 28.—The ceived here today. Chinese Nationalists admitted new Communist gains

They reported the loss of China. Linli, 125 miles northwest of

kow line, 25 miles south of ported to have been "very friendly;" the Tibetian authorities arms aid plan.—United the spite field friendly;" the Tibetian authorities arms aid plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms aid plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly; the Tibetian authorities arms and plan.—United the spite field friendly frien despite fighting only three miles officials "a warm send-off."

the government insisted it still earlier this week from Hongheld Chuchow on the railway kong, these reports said. Associated Press.

-LI-IN-TAIWAN----Taipeh, July 27. (Delayed In transmission)-Acting Prestdent Li Tsung-jen arrived here this afternoon and was met by Air Force and civilian leaders, ed there.

better."--Reuter.

Conservatives

THE reports received by cable of the

at Durham and by Mr Churchill at

Wolverhampton were not complete, but

they were sufficiently comprehensive to

permit of comment without incurring the

risk of being misled. Moreover, the pro-

gramme of the Socialists is well known,

while the aims of the Conservatives have

been given sufficient publicity on several

recent occasions. It was for any

departure from present Socialist policies,

and any up-the-sleeve surprises from Mr

Churchill, that many examined the

speeches. (Calling the past four years as

years of great difficulty but great

achievement, Mr Attlee said that his

Government had never led the people to

believe that restoration of the country.

would be an easy matter. It seems that

Mr Attlee is fully conscious of the many snags which the Socialist programme has

been running into, but he and his

colleagues appear to be determined that it

must prove workable and successful in

the end, and the Socialist platform at the

next election is therefore unlikely to be

very much different from what it is at

this time. On the other side, one suspects

that most of the Conservatives who read

the programme put forward by their

lenders will be somewhat dismayed. The

picture the Conservative Party-especially

through Mr Churchill and Lord Woolton-

has been trying to build up in the public!

mind is of an anti-Socialist Party deter-

mined to restore economic freedom to

speeches made by the Prime Minister

EDITORIAL

Washington, July 27.—The United States Joint Chiefs of Staff will leave on Friday on a European tour to consult North Atlantic treaty nations on the proposed military organisation under the pact, the Defence Department said to-

Revolt In Tibet Denied

Tibetan Government has Atlantic Pact member nations expelled the Chinese Mission at any place covered in the itinerary convenient to them." at Lhasa, the seat of the The Joint Chiefs also will Dalai Lama, who is the inspect the United States' detemporal ruler of Tibet, ac- fence forces in Europe to goin fording to information on their cording to information received here today.

The Chinese Nationalist The announcement said a re-

Government's representative at presentative of the Joint Chiefs the Tibetan capital and mem- "has already begun informal in vital Hunan province to- bers of his staff were understood talks" with a representative of to be on their way back to the Canadian Chiefs of Staff.

There has been no disorder LOW PRICE OF Contrary to private reports, or revolt at Lhasa, as reported

.25 miles south of Changsha. Tibet has never reconciled Nationalist sources said, how- herself to the Chinese claim of London, July 27.—The poliever, the Reds were only half suzerainty, and this in the past tical effect in the Far East of mile east of Chuchow.- has led to frequent armed the low price of rubber was clashes. In 1933, when the again referred to in the House 13th Dalai Lama died, the of Commons today. Chinese Government sent n

condolence mission to Lhasa. PANCHAN LAMA. Another Chinese Mission went on this matter.

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, to the Tibetan capital in 1939 General Chen Cheng, Governor for the installation of the 14th Secretary, Mr David Rees-Wilof Taiwan, the Commanders-in- Dalai Lama, since when an offi- liams, replied: Chief of the Chinese Navy and clad Mission has been maintain- |, "The situation in the Far

closed that the "American State on Monday that Dr Kwan Chi- concern, constant Department may not release its yul, the Chairman of the maintained with (Continued on Page 5)

While the announcement did not say so, the visit also will give the Joint Chiefs an opportunity to discuss President Truman's proposed US\$1,450,000,000 arms aid programme.

The Defence Department said the Joint Chiefs would not be able to visit all treaty nations on their ten-day tour, but added: "It is hoped talks can be arranged with military re-New Delhi, July 27 - The presentatives for the North

Making the tour will be Ad-Reports from Lhasa said the miral Louis Denfield, Chief of besieged Changsha, capital of the Hunan rice bowl. A Red sweep through Hunan would mean the end of the Nationalist area all the way south to Canton, the refugee capital.

Government reinforcements have been rushed to Changsha, rull courter on the Canton Han.

The leave-taking was re-

RUBBER

-Mr-Leonard-Gammans, Conservative, asked what official

discussions Britain had had with the American Government The

East is a matter on which, as General Li's spokesman dis- It was reported from Canton in other matters of common White Paper at the request of Chinese Government's Mongo- States' Government. The conthe Chinese Government. The lian and Tibetan Affairs Com-sequences of the low price of United States attitude toward mission, was to visit Sining, rubber are a factor to which China is turning for the capital of Chinghai Province, to consideration , is given."-Reu-

Socialists

expenditure and trim the generous-or,

as more than one Conservative leader has

said, over-generous-social services. The

programme does not support the picture.

To most people outside Britain, it will

seem hardly distinguishable from the

programme of the Socialist Government

except that there is to be no more

avowed nationalisation. This will not

be very surprising to people in Britain

who realise how much is common to all

parties, but it does severely limit the

ground which the Conservatives can fight.

The continuance of a national foreign

policy, which has been one of the bright

spots in the past few years, is assured

under Mr Churchill's programme. In the

matter of social services, no basic

changes other than administrative are

proposed. As regards nationalisation.

the Conservatives seem prepared to adopt It, though its extension will be stopped

dend. But there will be no somersnult

reversal of nationalisation actually in

operation. Some observers have been won-

dering whether the Conservatives have a

nufficiently vital programme to draw

support to their side. What Mr Churchill

has said, and what other Conservative

leaders have said in recent speeches, does

not seem to indicate that there will be

any great changes in their policies should

they be elected. Whether it is the kind

of programme that will sweep the country

remains to be seen. It is somewhat tame,

and it will need all Mr Churchill's skill

to extract even a few plausible fighting

points from it, when the same and have been

Outstanding Cadet



The most outstanding cadet of the 310 officer cadets who passed out for their commissions at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, was Senior Under-Officer J. M. Glover, of Walton-on-Thames. Picture shows Princess Elizabeth presenting him with the sword of honour.

French Cabinet's Fate Balance

Paris, July 27.—The fate of M. Henri Queuille's 10-month-old Government still hung in the balance tonight after a meeting between the French Prime Minister and Parliamentary leaders of the parties in his Coalition.

War Office Makes Peace With Glen Parva Wives

(By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

having proved unavailing, able compromise. Regiment, whose First Bat- which has two Cabinet repretalion is now stationed in sentatives. Hongkong.

the War Office's offer of mar- ter's bonus grant to a relativeried quarters at Northampton ly well-paid group of workers similar to those at Glen Parva. has started a movement of wage Two other families to whom the demands which is bound to offer was made turned it down, gather force when the holiday A board of officers from the period is over. North Midland District Command inspected the married offices throughout the country. Foreign Office today receivmended that they be redecora- themselves morally entitled to ted. When this was carried a holiday bonus.—Reuter. out, the two families moved in. The War Office is now trying to find alternative accommodition for the remaining 11

But the wives' demand to be sent to Hongkong to join their

hundred" if they wish to rival pansion in China and particutive others arrested was that of "tumultous Burma." Communists and the seizure of Marcus Oliphant, the British atomic scientist, said here today.

United Pres.

| Influence in Sinking province. over the frontier, the report prised a chain of police check amountains and industrial four said. the United States, Professor larly to strengthen her weakened lilegally attempting to escape The treble line, he said, com- a large quantity of arms and Professor Oliphant is visiting Australia to adviso Canberra University on the construction of its atomic power station."

gave the Government con- States last May. ditional authorisation today M. Daniel Mayer.

motion is debated.

London, July 27.—Veiled if the moderate Ministers with- tern powers threats and admonitions to continue to seek an accept-

at Glen Parva Barracks, the cancellation of the bonus was of districts,—Associated Press. Leicester home depot of issued today by the right Wing the Royal Leicestershire Party of Republican Liberty,

Whatever the fate of the Queuille Cablnet, it is generally Three familles have accepted agreed that the Labour Minis-

Unrest is rife in factories and quarters at Northampton which About 3,000,000 French workers, ed from the British Legation had been rejected and recom- it is estimated, now consider in Bucharest a preliminary

SINKIANG TRADE TALKS OFF

FALSE ALARM

By Labour

DECLARED IN VICTORIA

the first convoys of troops into the coalfields to prepare to work

open-cut mines on Tuesday unless strikers end the crippling

mid-winter walk-out. The Government went into action as the

Sydney, July 27.—The Australian Government today ordered

OF

of the Atlantic pact, was expelled from the British Labour Party today.

on British foreign policy and by try without domestic gas and presentatives of assalling the Atlantic Pact electricity, except for cooking, owners' unions. The Council of Ministers while on a tour in the United during one of the worst win-

return to work.

Expelled

Party

The expulsion by the Party's to treat as a question of con- National Executive followed an | The Victoria State Executive give the miners the opportunity fidence any adverse Parlia- inquiry by the National Council's emergency proclama- of voting on the question of a mentary_vote_on_the_recent Executive's sub-committee on tion warned officials of the return to work granting of holiday bonuses elections, members of which in- Scamen's Union that they would -- The motion was passed deaclude the Prime Minister, Mr be liable to fines up to £1,000 pile scrious opposition by Comto social insurance employ- Attice, and Mr Herbert Morri- unless their members handled munist delegates. Union officials ees by the Labour Minister, son, the Party's leader in the coal imports. House of Commons.

that a Cabinet meeting should States. Mr. Hutchinson main- tomorrow, threatening to tie be held before the confidence tained that the Atlantic Pact up the whole port of Melbourne. would be dangerous economical- | -United Press. M. Queuille told Party leaders by and politically, and predicted this afternoon that he would that it would lead to an resign with the whole Cabinot economic collapse of the Wes-

drew, but urged all concerned In Parliament, Mr Hutchinson represents the district of Manchester, which he won in the War Office has now The Premier and the Party 1945 by a majority of 10 votes come to terms with five of leaders are meeting again to over his Conservative opponent. 16 rebel "Hongkong" wives night after separate meetings The constituency will disapwho are on a sit-down strike of the Parliamentary groups. pear before the next general A resolution demanding the elections under a redistribution

BRITISH **DIPLOMAT'S** ARREST

London, July 27.—The

report on the incident involving Mr Roderick Sarell, Charge d'Affaires, and indicating that he was arrested on Monday for two hours, a Foreign Office spokesman

ganisation."

It was learned in London that short notice. paper report that Russia staged The sharp, strident emergency Mr Sarell had notified the Ruma. Frontier guards, he said, re- vince during the last few

coalmining union's council decided to call a mass meeting of 23,000 strikers, probably on Monday, to vote on whether to The State of Victoria has seamen if they decide to strike proclaimed a state of emergency because the Communist Scamen's Union has refused to handle coal im- Seamen's Union said today that

conffields, and thousands of others were ordered to stand front check-up."-Reuter. by to move at an hour's

Mr Hutchinson had offended than 500,000 persons out of mining unions! council.'

Party leadership by his attacks work and left the entire counters in Australia's recent

The secretary of the union The Council's condition was In speeches in the United ordered all members to strike

TUGMEN CHECKED

Melbourne, July. 27.-The Victoria Government tonight declared a state of emergency covering sea and land transport, fuel, light and power for the whole State.

Mr Bird also called on scamen to stop work.

tion enables it to order striking coal miners back to work at it was stated. Victoria's only "black" coalmine at Wonthaggi. The proclamation provided for by naval personnel last week

tomorrow without a secret A spokesman of the Victorian

ports. Several hundred the cease work order to tug soldiers piled into trucks of "intimidation" by police who in Sydney and left for the had interviewed some tugmen The police described the interviews as a "routine water-

CHANCE TO VOTE

London, July 27.—Mr The New South Wales State | Sydney, July 27.—Industrial Lester Hutchinson, Member Government has announced it observers here believe that the of Parliament and bitter foe is prepared to send 30,000 five-week-old coal strike may troops into the mines if neces- end next week. Their hopes are based on the outcome of the conference today between re-The coal strike, nearly five presentatives of the Australian weeks old, has thrown more trade unions and the combined

The latter body comprises re-

Following the conference the combined mining unions' council decided to call a meeting to

consider that the aggregate meeting will be held on August and that the men will decide in favour of a return to work. Meanwhile, the Federal and New South Wales governments have decided that troops will begin working the open cut mines not later than August 2. Troops and equipment are moving to these mines for this purpose.—Associated Press.

WARRANT WITHDRAWN

Melbourne, July 27-Tho This followed the action of Australian Supreme Court has the Secretary of the Seamen's withdrawn its warrant for the Union, Mr W. Bird, who order- arrest of the 7,000-ton Canadian ed tug crews to cease work freighter, Haligonian Duke, it was announced here today. The freighter was arrested pending determination of the The Government proclama- liability for A£4,000 port dues. The claim had been settled,

The Hallgonian Duke, with coal from India, was unloaded fines of A£1,000 on Seamen's after a five-month delay owing Union officials and A£50 on to a union dispute.-Reuter.

GUARDING ASSAM HER BORDERS

New Delhi, July 27 .- Assam, the strategic northeastern frontier province of India, is maintaining a redoubled vigil along its borders against Communist, infiltration, Mr Gopinath Bardoloi, the Provincial Premier, said here today.

menfolk is definitely out—for the time being at least.

Doubts Russia

Has A-Bomb

Melbourne, July 27—The decision was said to be combs "by the score or by the bombs "bombs "by the score or by the bombs "bombs "by th

A Rumanian military cominforcements to police units at Burma frontier, was a "victory" munique today linked Mr Sareli towns and villages near the bor, in the first round of the fight with an "lillest departure or- der; and fully equipped troops ugainst the Communists." rendy to move into action at The Minister added: "Com-

munist infiltration into the pro-

her first successful atomic bomb bell sounded at the Central Po- nion Government last week that cently arrested four Chinese months seems to indicate that explosion on July 10, Professor lice Station shortly after 11 he was about to be transferred Communists, including one their purpose is to make India's Oliphant said: "This report is a.m. today and two van loads of to another post outside Rumania, woman, who were trying to trek northeastern border areas and probably untrue—like two policemen were rushed to the The Foreign Office added that across the border after attend- meeting ground for Indian, Chilling others during the past year."— Mercantile Bank, only to find a fuller report of the incident ing "secret Communist conferences and Burmese Communists."

Router. Router. Router. Router. Communist conferences in Calcula."

That it was a false alarm.

Great Britain, reduce the role of the State, cut ruthlessly into Government

Retards Child's

Speech Development

By Garry Clevela nd Myers, Ph.D.

CUPPOSE your child might be slow in speech de-

strongly urged to say a word Let a skilled psychologist check

and is disapproved when he for you on this score. Some doesn't, he may choose to add children, too, who are shy or inno more words or even not to secure emotionally may lag in

the need of speech so early as MIOVELTY trimming treat-

two and a half years old and slips. For instance, beading in says no words at all, or only vertical Val lace bustline in-

to speak at all spentaneously has diagonal Val lace inserts

you might do well to do a bit topped with ruffled lace neck-

words serts is extended

Wise parents speak softly and

distinctly to the baby about

what they are doing for him.

rhymes to him, and begin read-

ing to him early in his second

Treatment

ments are featured in a

new group of multi-filament

crepe slips and petticonts seen

Bodice inserts of Val lace register effectively as new

langles for several V-neckline

line. Narrow Val lace ruffling

starred on another V-neckline

repeats lace detail across the

Plunge necklines are the

dominating force on other

slips for young girls. One in

the group has contrasting satin

applique in shell effect, while

another has a double lace top

divided by satin ribbon band-

tures of petticoats styled for

slimmer skirts. Florals are re-

presented-on one with satin

rose appliqued above a dip-

up_flounce, on_another_with

floating leaf and scalloped edg-

ing on the lace hem; both of

these have matching petticoats.

Japan

Inspired

in New York stores.

year, if not earlier.

sing lullables and say nursery

say the old ones for a long speech.

while. As with walking, so

with talking, too great—urging

The average child has a voca-

bulary of about three hundred

words at the end of his second

year, and of almost nine hun-

dred at the end of his third.

Nevertheless, some children

who later prove to speak well

and to be of more than average

intelligence may not nearly

reach these averages at the

respective ages. There are

some eminent scholars, who be-

If your child rarely plays

with other children or has a

good sign language that you

readily obey, he may not feel

most other children. Dr John

"Anderson found In a study of

twins that they develop speech

slightly later than siblings, be-

ing able to communicate with each other in non-conventional

In case your child is two or

. Poor general health may retard speech development. The

child who has had one or more

severe illnesses or has been

frail and sickly much of his life

who has been malnourished

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mechanically and doesn't seem the lace straps.

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can easily retard progress.

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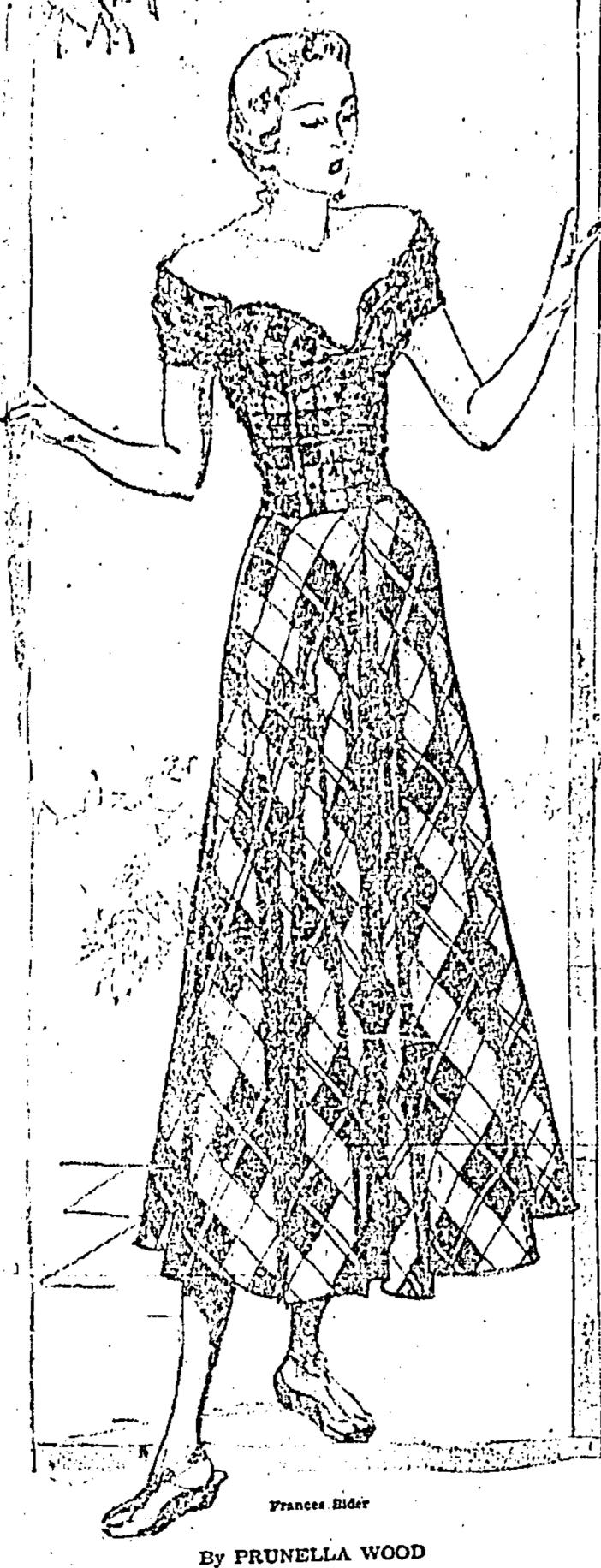


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N especially pretty neckline, A draped and flattered to care for that defeating under-arm glimpse of the bare-top patlo dress, is given you here; made

of plaid cotton.

-Notice-how-the-soft-fulness covers the outer shoulders, to become a swathing at the bustline. Below this drapery, the bodice is shirred with elastic to insure a smooth, line-saving fit Colours are iridescent, with a brown overplaid laid onto a striped pattern of blue, rose and chartrense. A diagonal play of the stripes gives a slim hipline to the full skirt.

New Remedy Seasickness

of checking.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

effective we have ever had. It happened this way. A

number of drugs were being tested for their possible bene-

Start All Over Again

Mature, working with Betty

another \$10,000.

could keep \$3,000."

over another. Such is the case from hives but from car sickness as well, was given a new drug shortly before she boarded promises to be one of the most a tram. Not only were the hives relieved but, most unexpectedly, the ear sickness she usually experienced falled to materialise. Two Groups

It was used to cure it.

. Of those who 'received' the sugar capsule, about 1/3 became explained. "She's got to have understand that this isn't his of the symptoms of seasickness. lucky he's not in the same figure it out. He told me I

Advanced Symptoms Further proof that the drug A lot of actors, apparently, i A little light in certain places dont't stop to figure out how cures as well as prevents seasickness was found in the second One actor Mature knows group, where the drug was given For instance, a seven-watt night about says he made \$800,000 only after symptoms of seasick-

I relief was obtained. In these days of extensive "Ho's 'lucky if he' had to travel by air, sea, and land, a keep more than \$100,000 of drug such as this will prove a that, in the first place," Ma- great boon as soon as it becomes Never place electric cords in ture pointed out. "Paying available commercially. I door jambs or windows, and re- alimony to his wife and buy- should be remembered, however, member this warning it you take ing things for his girl friends, that any such preparation should

Grooming for Bare Legs



If you intend to go without stockings this summer, be sure your legs look well-groomed. Use a depilatory as often as necessary, carefully following directions.

By HELEN FOLLETT

that has no turnings. It tion won't do a bit of harm. goes straight ahead, must be travelled daily. A girl must not only powder her nose, curl her hair, lay on the finger nail pigment and pluck her eyebrows, but must put make-up on her legs if she wears anklets instead of stockings.

The girl who goes swimming can apply a water-proof foundation and a water-proof powder, if she so desires. These items are on sale at cosmetic counters. However, they will form a barrier against the rays of the sun and no tanning will go on.

For regular wear there is leg make-up that causes the flesh to look as if it were eneased in foods are eaten. the most fragile, beige-coloured chiffon. If you belong to the human hinges is usually a bit the taps are run over.

TRULY, the beauty road is one course grained. A little attent A light growth of fuzzers on the lower limbs worries some girls, but it need not; a depling tory will remove it.

> When using any agent for the removal of superfluous hair, make a test. Follow directions precisely and exactly, covering a small area the size of a coin. If there is no irritation, do the full job next day. Some skins may protest against these preparations, but that does not mean that they are harmful. Sensitive flesh may also protest against the purest powders or nail polish, just as the skinmay break out when certain

And don't forget, that, if the bare-legged cult, watch out that legs are to be pretty, one should you apply it evenly. Include wear properly-fitted shoes, send the knees. The skin on these them to the cobbler the minuto-

IDA BAILEY ALLEN A Jellied Veal Bouillon

INTO the open pressure-cooker the shoulder last week, and also veal bones cut from a shoulder be extra tender because it has of veal which he had frozen in been frozen. I shall put it twice the deep freeze. He added a through the food chopper. bone salvaged from a T-bone These veal balls I shall also steak. A handful of celery tops; pressure-cook. Eight minutes a cut-up carrot; a boulllon cube will be time enough. The and a teaspoon of salt. He weather is getting too warm topoured in 21/2 cups of cold stay in the kitchen any longer water, closed the cooker and

set it on the range. "When the steam reaches 15 1b," he remarked, "I shall lower the heat and pressure for 35 minutes. Then we will have an excellent boulllon."

Thirty-five minutes later, by his stop-watch, the Chef cooled

siminer into n bowl. Jellied Bouillon

We tasted. It was so aromatic, rich and good, that we decided to chill it, and have jellied

bouillon for dinner. "That is the great advantage of a pressure-cooker," observed ... the Chef. "Without the pressurecooker we would have cooked the bones on the stove for several hours before we could have obtained such a bouillon. See how clean they are! All the marrow has blended into the soup. All the food value has been entirely conserved. And Madame, see the shreds of meat that have come off the bones. They would be good to use in a salad, or even in a meat and potato hash. In France we always eat the soup meat."

Savo The Bones

cuts from the meat; to save all at 15 lb. in the short space of 35 minutes, the spagnetti around the edge. The high heat, 250 F., penetrates: any meat and gristle to the the bones, extracting every bit a heavy 9" skillet. Add 1 sliced of protein, vitamins and prefed onton, and fry until minerals."

"Notice also Madame, the fine essence of the bone. Usually I seasonings to make ordinary have to put in extra gelatin to make it firm, enough to serve case. For the pressure-cooking has extracted all the gelatin in the full flavour of the celery tips and the carrot which I

the Chef put 1"o good-sized kept in the deep freeze. It will

than necessary. Using a pressure-cooker intelligently can cut many hours in a hot kitchen. It's like earning innumerable short vacations, salvaging time to use as you like or in which to relax,

which is also important. Dinner the cooker, and poured the Jellied Veal Boulton Hot Rolls bouillon through a very fine Venl Balls Italienne Lettuce

Spaghetti Garden Style Fresh Rhubarb Orange Taploca. Custard Sauce

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Veal Balls Italienno

In a mixing bowl put 3 thsp. soft bread crumbs; add 3 tbsp. milk and 1 beaten egg; let stand 10 min. Put 11/4 lb. tender veal or calf meat through the chopper twice with 8 sprigs parsley, slice onion, and 1/2 pecled section garlic. Stir this into the mixing bowl with the other ingredients. Add 11/4 tsp. salt and 1/3 isp. pepper. Mix thoroughly. Form into balls containing a generous tablespoonful cach. flour. Slow-brown all over

"Well, Chef, this is a perfect fat. Add ic, hot water or soup illustration of what I have been stock. Cover and simmer 30 telling our readers; to bring min. Turn twice during the home every bone the butcher cooking, or pressure-cook 8 min.

the bones left from ment after. Serve with the gravy from the cooking; and to buy themselves ment, or add this to the sauce a pressure-cooker and use it for spaghetti garden style. For only a pressure-cooker can Serve the veal balls in the make fine soup stock from boucs centre of a deep platter, with

Spaghetti Gardon Style

marrow itself in the interior of . Measure 3 thsp. saind oil into yellowed in butter or margarine. Then stir in 3 tbsp. butter or flavour of this soup stock. This margarine; when it melts add is because it contains all the 1 fine-diced peeled carrot; 1 finedickl peeled young turnip; '11 would have to add a variety of diced washed stalk celery; 1 thsp. minced paraley; ic. shredded soup stock tasty, and I would fresh string beans; 1 c. fresh or quick-frozen peas, and 1 c. temato juice. Cover and boil in jellied form. But not in this gently until the vegetables, are tender, about 20 min. Season to taste: Meantime add 34 lb. the bones and gristle, as well as spaghetti to plenty of bolling salted water, and boil until tender but not mushy. Drain but do not rinse with cold water. Add 4 thsp. grated Parmesan or "I am planning to have veal mild American chosse. Comballs Italienne for dinner, made bine with the sauce and serve from the vent which I cut from with additional grated choose.

It Pays To Keep A Wife And More To Rid Of One By Patricia Clary

VICTOR Mature estimates got to hire a nurse. year to keep a wife in Holly- out to lunch and charges it to was followed by a second dose

After a year, par for thu course, it costs approximately year." \$100,000 to get rld of one.

Most movie stars these days don't have that kind of money, although they think they do. When agents, government and personal take out a 75 percent chunk, there's barely enough left for the upkeep of one wife.

"You've got to buy her a Hutton in Paramount's "Red, them. Then you buy her a about what happens to the couple of dresses and a dia- other guys. He figures he's mond ring and necklace. "Maybe you've got to get a fix.

Household Hints

in your home will overcome much they can keep. hazards and prevent accidents. light in hall or bedroom will in the last two years. Now, ness were well advanced. In prevent children or older people walls the actor, he doesn't 12 out of 15 cases, immediate from stumbling in the dark if have a cent, and how come? they wander in the house at

summer nights. have a cent."—United Press. direction.

looking for one thing we stumble patient, who suffered not only regarding a new remedy for seasickness which, on first trial,

MANY of the best discoveries ficial effects on hay fever, hives, and other allergic disorders. One

Later, the same preparation was tried in 485 service men-to determine its effect on seasick-They were divided into two groups. In one group the drug was used ! to prevent seasickness, and in the other group The men in the first group

were further subdivided into two sections. The first of these She received the drug in capsule that it costs \$10,000 a takes all her old girl friends form as the ship set sail. This six hours later, and thereafter "I figure \$10,000, the first one dose before each meal and one before retiring were given The men in the second section received identical capsules' containing only sugar.

After the first year, some Of the men receiving the seastars make divorce settlements sickness drug, none déveloped and pay \$10,000 for the next any sickness to the stomach 10 years or so. Then they or vomiting, and only two betake another wife, and that's came dizzy.

seasick within 12 hours. When fur coat first thing," Mature Hot and Blue," wants you to men were completely relieved a coat; all the women have own story. He's just talking To double-check the drug's effectiveness, it was withdrawn from the men in the first section after 48 hours. Ten to 18 hours later one-third of these convertible for her to run "I'm not complaining," he men were suffering from sea-round in so she can spend said, "but I got a \$20,000 sickness. Their symptoms money and go to more places, check last month. I wanted vanished when the drug was If she has any children, you've to know just how much was given again, all feeling well mine, so I told my agent to within 30 minutes to an hour after the first dose.

the radio out on the porch on it'd bo surprising if he did be used only under a physician's

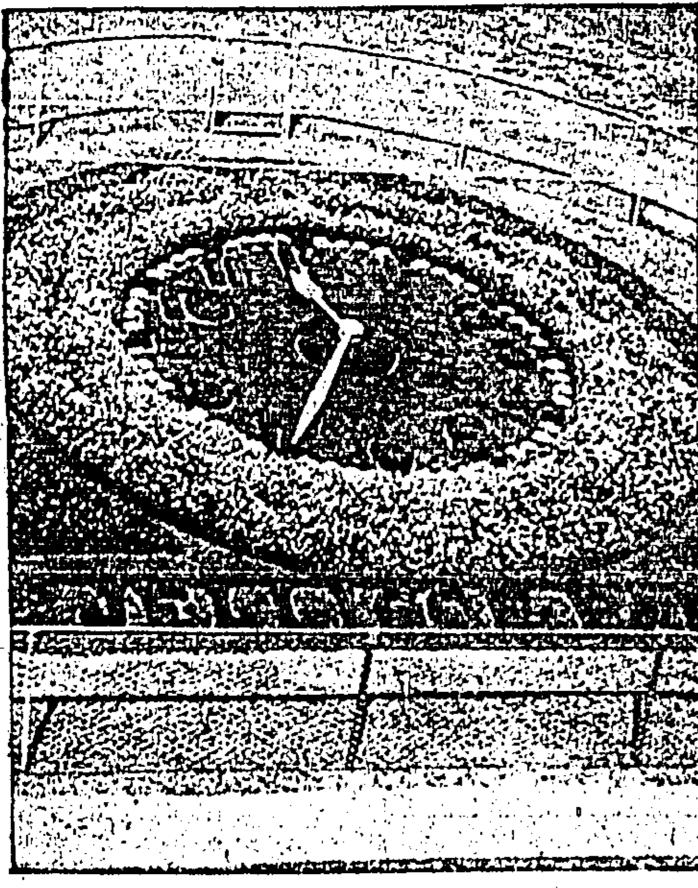


INCLUDED in Tina Leser's "round the world" collection is this wrsp-sround "kimono coat" in vivid red fleece. It was among the Autumn fashions previowed by more than 100 fashion deditors gailiered for the opening of the New York Dress Institute's 13th semi-annual press week.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PLAYFUL PYTHON — Under the watchful eye of Joseph P. Morgan, this python is getting a workout by twisting around a cable aboard a freighter which brought a cargo of animals and reptiles to New York. Part of the cargo is bound for a zoo in Washington, D.C., and the rest will serve medical purposes.



SEEMS LIKE ASKING TOO MUCH—This gardener's masterpiece is located in a park in Auckiand, New Zealand. The border plants of different colours are for the lettering and numbers in the clock, and it keeps accurate time, too.



FRENCH WAR VETS PROTEST PENSIONS—Disabled French war veterans, led by a brigade of wheel chair cases, gather before the National Opera in Paris, before parading to protest their government's handling of pensions. The vets claim that promised increases in pensions have not been made. The government denied permission to the men to stage their parade, but relented at the last minute.



FOR THE LADIES—These hobo handbags, slung casually over the shoulder and suspended from sticks and straps, have made their appearance in Paris. At left, vivid green suede, draped to resemble the hobo's knotted handkerchief, makes a roomy purse. The unusual box bag at the right is done in soft cherry suede, dotted with nailheads.



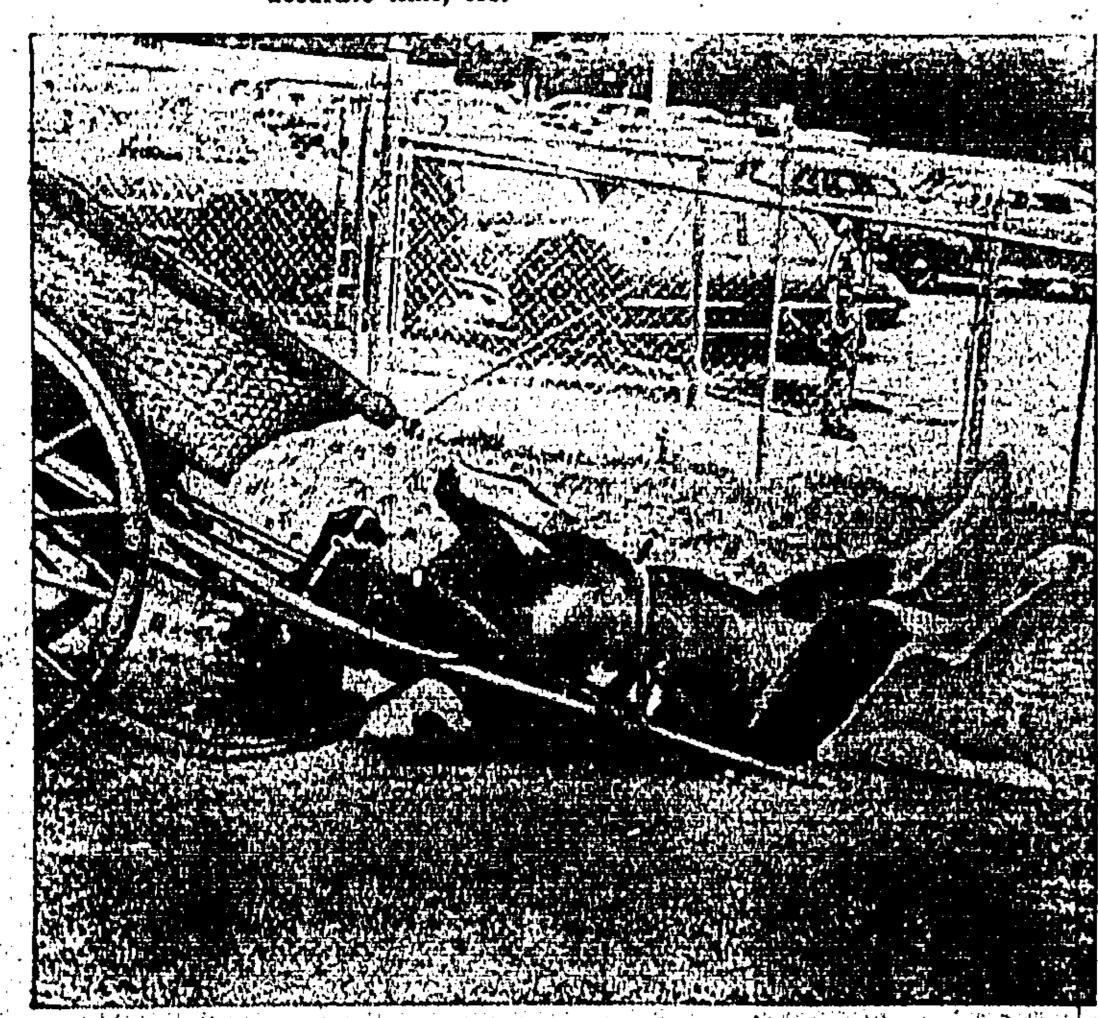
cuff of this slim dress draws attention to a taut, tiny bodice. Very broad shoulder straps are new accents and tiny white buttons march down toward a thin string belt.



FISHING FOR FLEAS—These men in Berlin, Germany, are fishing for water-fleas in a pool amid the rules in the British sector. The insects are used by tropical fish breeders, and the fishermen were quick to discover this means of earning a living.



ORPHANS HAVE THEIR INNING—Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien hoists Denis Richards, five, onto his shoulders at the annual Police Anchor Club's Orphan Day outing at New York's Coney Island. Denis is one of the orphans at the Convent of Mercy, in Brooklyn, and he managed to have a thoroughly good time for himself during the strenuous day.



JUST RESTING—This pony pulls his cart every day at Virginia Beach, Virginia, and apparently he's fed up with the recent heat wave. He's lying down, taking a five-minute break and wriggling happily in the dust. Perhaps he's also praying for some rain.



WOW!—Peggy Rodpath gingerly tests the biceps of Armand Tanny, "Mr 1949," in Los Angeles, California. Tanny, a graduate of UCLA, says it took 18 years to develop his muscles.



SMOKE EATER AND FAMILY—Spanner (left), the papa, and Spotty (right), the mama, pose with their 8 Dalmatian offspring in firehouse of Engine Company 228, Brooklyn, New York. Spanner is the company mascot. Spotty is owned by Anthony Camerano of Brooklyn.

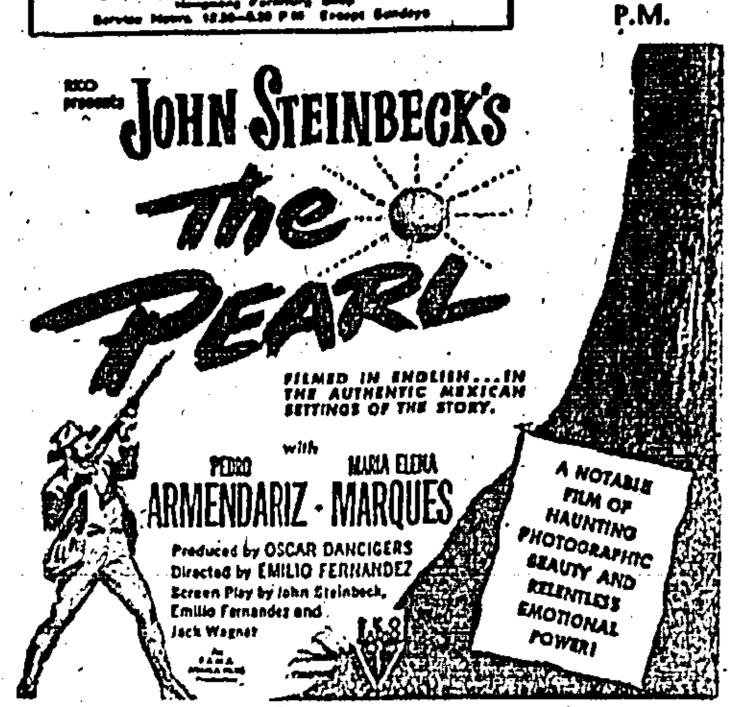
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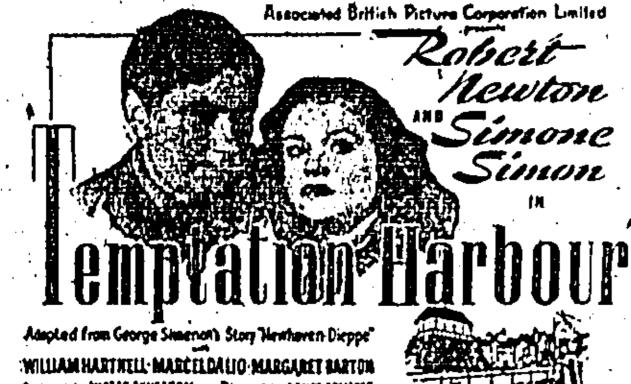


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FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE

Understand these—and you're half-way to knowing your way around the deliar crisis

Here is a man-in-the-street's guide to the baffling sort of economists' double-talk or "gobbledygook" which pep-R. M. MacCOLL.

* * * Drawing Rights,-Another way of describing the old-fashioned credit. If you have a balance in your local bank of £8 9s. '7d., that amount, sir, is your drawing right.

* * * Conditional Aid,---Marshall aid with strings to it. The British Government gets some Marshall-aid goods and sells them to British businessmen for other Marshall countries. Hence the ald is "conditional."

France some sterling, we hope and ex-

credit is called transferability.

* * * Convertibility.—This is Sir slexibility. Stafford's bugbear. What it means is that if we lend France, say, £1 million sterling, the Americans would love to nce at least half-of it "convertible" into. dollars so that France could spend it to buy Cadillacs or US oll.

* * * Unallocated Drawing Rights - given recently by the British Ambassameans nobody has yet got around to saying which country gets the credit. pounds sterling. Then Britain has to * * * Multi-lateralisation.—Trade between as many countries as possible.

* * * Bi-lateral Agreement. - An a tip, he brightens up noticeably." agreement between two countries e.g., Which of course, makes it all simple. # # # Transferability.-- If Britain lends 'Britain's recent deal over Argentine

pect that she will use the sterling to * * * Controlled Mexibility - means buy British goods. - But it pains Sir that if you got some money out of Stafford Cripps if he finds France another country you cannot just put it switching over more than the agreed in your bank or spend it as the mood amount of sterling to buy Belgian steel, selzes you. You put it in a special ac-Dutch cheeses, or Swiss watches, Such count at the Bank of England and ask pers the crisis news-by unceremonious treatment of sterling Mr Averell Harriman what he thinks ought to be done. He then indicates what sort of control will limit your

> Those are some of the highlights. All the other 18 Marshall nations have their own sets of phrases, each in its own language, each getting out of date in about a fortnight.

> Perhaps the best summary was dor in Paris, Sir Oliver Harvey. Said he: "If at the end of a restaurant meal I tell the waiter I am giving him 10s worth of drawing rights, he will probably look a bit blank. But if I call it

> > -(London Express Service).

modern Britsh E E E E I ying tenday

by . . . Group Captain H. S. L. DUNDAS, D.S.O., D.F.C.

HOUR years after the end of the war there is not a single British transoccan or transcontinental airliner of modern design to be seen on the world's air routes. But BOAC has bought, or ordered, 21 four-engined airliners made in America, and a further 22 made in Canada; the engines and furnishings for the Canadian planes are British made.

In addition, an incalculable amount in dollars has been spent in sending some of our top technicians to America and Canada to advise on the preparation of planes for Britain.

Passed on to rivals

Their great knowledge and experience, which should have been devoted to the British industry, have been passed on to our commercial rivals. . IMMEDIATELY AFTER the war BOAC was pinning its hopes to the Avro Tudor and the Handley Page Where is the Tudor?

After a prolonged period of

testing and re-designing, during which time the manufacturers and the operators indulged in repeated cross-accusations of incompetence and infaith, it had a brief life as a passenger-carrying plane, before being withdrawn from ser-

And where is the Hermes?

BOAC expected delivery of the first last January. It has not yet emerged_from_the_fac-

in service within a year.

Trials held up

But I believe that Mr Lindat the Ministry of Civil Avia- have had to pay for foreigntion, thinks differently: his bet built planes, to prevent, or at lis two years.

As for the manufacturers, they simply say that everything is going splendidly, but that hazy weather last winter held up trials.

THERE IS another new air- routes; and having liner which is to carry the around in vain for British British fing to foreign fields. It planes they have been forced was optimistically christened into foreign markets. the Ambassador, and was to go into service with BEA in 1951.

But the Ambassador will be late. I saw it flying two years * ago, and it seemed a promising ambassador indeed.

To be redesigned

But now it transpires that the wings have not been stressed to a sufficient strength. : It must be redesigned, and the day when it will roll off the production line and into service will be put back by several

best in the world.

Where is the Ambassador?

I believe that our great firms, were during the war. which produced the Spitfires, the Vampires, can produce have had British airliners in planes relatively superior in the commercial field.

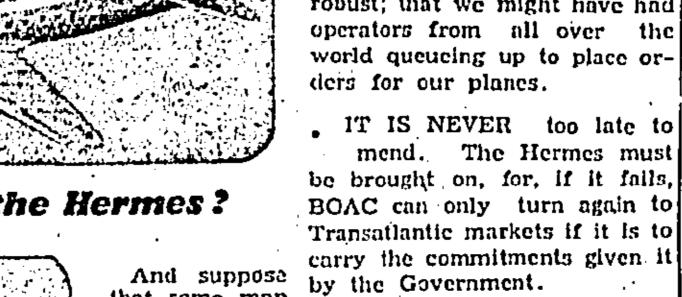
And I believe that it has cost

men in the corporations, for they have been instructed, by the Minister who directs their

Need for Drive

skeleton, and we will spend Just what the doctors ordered! 485 soldiers. Of these, 300 be- the content, or controls the our money on building up our Indeed, two to them had gone came seasick and were treated pressure, of the fluid in 'the own industry; we will spare no aboard on special instructions with dramamine-288 reported canals of the car. cost or effort in research or de- of General Omar Bradley complete relief. Later, when we have to spend into pro-combat seasickness, consequent were stopped, 89 again became 🛂 is not a matter of fear or tish labour. Then, when the team bound for England. production line is rolling, we will expand our airlines."

that kind . . .



Where is the Hermes?

that some man of drive and vision and knowledge had co- to developing not only the ordinating and Hermes but also the sensational encouraging the new airliners which are now on efforts of the the drawing boards and the facindustry, so tory jigs. I refer to the De

would be pro- Viscount, the Bristol 175. ____as ___bombers Constellations and ___Strato me good things.

Officials in the corporation the Hurricanes, the Lancasters. Suppose all that, and you can away from the urgency of pro- ing the freedom and dignity merely assure you that a lot still hope that it may be the Halifaxes, the Meteors, and imagine that by now we might moling our own industry.

Where is the Tudor?

that we might have had

-(London Express Service), major concern.

What we must do

We must put all we have in-

HOME"

the world.

loyal friends.

The genius of her people has

evolved one of the finestar

order since the Ancients first

nership of a vast family of

nations, in fiself a model for

They are most

loyal friends

· Her people are as individual-

They are hard to know and understand, but once one has

done both they are the most

She preserves the best of

Though an average American I share with my British cou-

sins a preference for not talk-

ing to anyone in a railway

compartment, for reading my

paper unmolested, and for

picking horses with long odds.

she " never admits defeat, she is content with her supremacy in tea-making, leaving unchal-

lenged the making of coffee to

Perhaps the root of any misunderstanding of the US

which might exist in the minds

of ordinary people in Britain

States seem to be bountifully

acutely lacking in other coun-

tries which were closer to the

How America

became rich

Certainly America is rich.

But-and this is what seems

to me sometimes to be for-

gotten—nature did not simply

deliver her riches into the lap

of men sitting in the sun doing

Two qualities you yourselves

and 'daring, the adventurous

spirit and plain elbow-grease-

America. It isn't all just

people of our two countries are

guilty of accusing each other

of the same faults.

It also seems to me that the

The good fortune of natural

wealth has blessed the United

Though in war and trade

ly different as they are collec-tively alike..

She is not prefect, but being

Douglas Fairbanks, KBE, DSC.

Douglas Fairbanks, on a visit to London from Hollywood, went to Buckingham Palace recently to receive thought about it, and has retained the respect and partthe order of Knighthood bestowed on him for his work for Britain in Ameri-

Afterwards the popular honest she admits it. film star was asked: "Why do you like Britain?" This ıvas his answer:---

T began when I was five. I lived at an hotel near Buckingham Palace and insisted on being taken daily to the Changing of the

I marched up and down in step with the guardsmen.

to her old traditions an a backidentify myself with the life of ground for the creation of new this country, and feeling myself ones. to be a part of it.

Now I am a normal, patriotic American. America is and always will be my home; but Britain is very definitely my second home.

In Britain it seems odd to me

to have to use a passport!

To take action about it

Out of my feelings about Britain it was surely natural, as I matured, that I should develop lies in the fact that the United strong (convictions about the need for Anglo-American amity, blessed with the riches that are

At times it has been necessary to take vigorous action about

For example, in the years when Britain was at war and service on all British airlines; the US was not, any American an in my position became a target aviation industry which was for the attacks and abuse of that shrill minority called "Isolarobust; that we might have had

It distressed me deeply that even the narrowest bigot-could find cause to suggest that I was IT IS NEVER too late to anything but a mend. The Hermes must American.

threatened, and moves were made to ban my films in certain

places where the minorities very much admire-hard work were strong. Fortunately, that is all over went into the making of

The good things of life

that nirliners Havilland Comet, the Vickers Now let me summarise some of The simple example is that the reasons why I like Britain— the Englishman often thinks duced as a mat- We must see to it that the Basically we want the same the American arrogant, selfter of urgency, sleek, ingratiating presence of things of life, and these seem to satisfied.

Cruisers, made by foreign Britain is the cradle of our I am not discussing the craftsmen, does not lure us modern civilisation, ever hold, rights or wrongs of this; I

of the individual to be its of Americans think the English tend to be just things, too.

It is as if we were looking ourselves in a distorting

My belief is that each country can look to the other with great deal of possessive pride. Each has contributed so much

-{London Express Service}



gren, Parliamentary Secretary us the £10,215,000 which we Happier voyages may result from the trip of:

least to hinder, them from do-ing so. The Guinea-Pig Troopship

American troopship, pur-chemists on prescription at six- one-half tablet (or about 50 activities, to fly on certain posely chosen because of her-pence a tablet. It was the drug milligrammes) as the ship looked narrowness, which caused her used first on the Olympic men leaves harbour or ten minutes to sail high out of the water, and then on the troopers. Within before the plane takes off, and left New York for Bremerhaven an hour of treatment on the one-half tablet every four to six at a season when the Atlantic troopship the affected soldiers hours afterwards. was at its roughest. Rolls were were up and walking about. encountered as high as 35 de-

BUT SUPPOSE the Govern- companionways were strewn and a sugar pill as a control, ex- various forms of motion sickment had said: "We will with sick men who had to be periments were carried out in mass, Drs Gay and Carliner bekeep our routes down to a carried to the ship's hospital. four compartments containing lieve that dramamine stabilises

mHE doctors were Leslie Gay I and his assistant, Paul' I BELIEVE that, potentially. Suppose that the £10,215,000 Carliner, of Washington. Gay drug is: our alreraft industry is the had been devoted to work of had discovered the drug dramamine, now made up in yellow

T AST November a 13,000-ton tablets on sale by American The desage recommended is

velopment; we will pour all that to carry out experiments to doses for some of the cured TR Gay states that seasickness cases treated.

ether 8-chlorotheophyllinate, himself.

Although they have not yet DEPORTS to the Army authori- discovered how or why the

ducing, as fast as is humanly upon the earlier success, of the seanck. Renewed doses cured imagination, but the result of possible, some fine modern air- treatment on the seasick mem- eighty-four of them within an motion on the human balance liners, made in Britain by Bri-libers of the American Olympic hourt. The final result was mechanism in the inner ear. complete in 95.6 percent. of the He adds that it has been scientifically established that motion sickness is not based on The technical name of the psychic phenomena. It is poor equilibrium—the manifestation beta - dimethylaminoethyl of man's inability to balance



NANCY For the Record

By Ernie Bushmiller

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OEEC Officials Fear End Of US Aid In 1952

Paris, July 27. — Western European officials admitted today that it was "most unlikely" that the 19 Marshall Plan nations could live without American aid after 1952, when the American programme is due to end.

A British official said: "We always thought it would be difficult; now it looks impossible."

Other officials of the 10-

nation organisation for Euro-

for an additional US\$500,000,000

Britain's increasingly serious

quest, while not unexpected,

emphasises the seriousness of

drop each year as the Western

European nations progressed

were supposed to be able to live

entirely on their own resources

European recovery programme.

Two of the 11-Portugal and

Austria—Indicated that they may need to raise their figures

The United States Congress

has not yet taken final action

on the recovery appropriation

for this year and has already

TIBET REVOLT

DENIED

(Continued from Page 1)

Protest Over

Dismantling

against the Allied policy of

dismantling German factories

and installations which are re-

garded as having a war poten-

The resolution was presented

by the Social Democratic

Signal Lowered

The No. 1 typhoon signal put

Hamburg Parllament

majority.—Reuter.

Living Buddha of Tibet,"

cut the figure. - United Press.

The British request noted

of ald this year.

programme.

the problem.

a second time.

It's Hot At Home, Too

EUROPE STILL **SWELTERING**

London, July 27.-Britain in common with many other She raised the estimate to parts of Europe-still sweltered \$1,114,000,000 in May and in the heat today.

degrees Fahrenhelt, alightly lower than yesterday.

A slight drizzle of rain was the first for 10 days. Cold climate animals at London Zoo found the heat-wave trying-even fatal. Four penguins died of the heat. Keepers worked overtime to toward recovery. The nations

spray Polar bears with icy Llen Ho, the Zoo's panda, after 1952. from one of the coldest parts of China, stopped clinging to have asked for more dollars Press. the cage bars and took it easy this year than they received m a bath-tub of cold water. - | during the first year of the

87 IN THE SHADE

Reuter.

Paris, July 27.—Paris continued to aweat under the heatwave, which has lasted unbroken since June 10, except

for a few night showers. Today's afternoon shade temperature was 87.8 degrees **F**ahrenhei**t**.

Perdignan, in the Eastern with Fahrenheit, was the hottest place in France.

The coolest was Le Havre, on the Atlantic coast, with 76.8 degrees Fahrenhelt.-Reuter,

RUSH TO SEASIDE Brussels, July 27,-The heatwave in Belgium has caused such a rush to the seaside that vacationists along the coast, finding hotels and boarding houses filled to capacity, have been sleeping in cars or in the

Ostend hotel keepers and tradesmen say this year's season promises to break all records.—Reuter.

HOT IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon. July 27.-Temperatures shot well past the 100 Reuter. degree mark in parts of Portugal today, and the Weather Bureau foresaw no break in the heat wave and drought that have dangerously lowered the municipal water supplies.

A dispatch from Elvas city said_the_tempcrature_there_was. 113 degrees in the shade.— United Press.

Deportation **Powers**

London, July 27.—The British Party, which has an absolute Government is considering whether it would be desirable to take power to deport British subjects, the Lord Chancellor told the House of Lords foday The Home Secretary, Mr. Jumes Chuter Ede, hoped to make a statement on this matter up yesterday was lowered at in the Commons tomorrow, he 7.30 a.m. today, added.

When the origin of the London dock strike was being discussed in Parliament last week. Mr Ede said he had power to deport allens-he deported three last Friday-but not to deport people from the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth countries, people, from however, deport

Because Britain was a Mother Country, he was very reluctant to alter this but in view of recent developments he would have to reconsider the position. The Labour Minister, Mr George, Isanes, also said last week that he could "settle the strike tomorrow" If there was power to deport British subjects.—Reuter.

US Confidence In Trygve Lie

Lake Success, July 27.-The US State Department today challenged the testimony given before a Senate Committee recently that the United Nations staff under the Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lle, was "terrorised by Communist

agents." The testimony, which was offered by an unnamed witness, was released last Saturday by a Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee. Tonight's State Department statement expressed "great confidence" in the ability and integrity of Mr Trygve Lie and of Mr Byron Price, the Assistant Secretary-General in charge of Administration in the Whited La Nations .- Reuter ...

TRUMAN'S **ATOM PLEDGE**

Washington, July 27,-President Truman today promised to give Congress plenty of advance notice, before taking any steps toward sharing the United States' atomic secrets with Britain and Canada.

The Secretary of State, Mr Denn Acheson, relayed the armaments pledge to the House and Senate at a two-hour closed conference with the Congrespoan economic co-operation were equally pessimistic as they met to study a British request sional Atomic Energy Com-

Britain and Canada were full wartime partners in atomic bomb development, but have been cut off from the United States' secrets since 1940.

dollar shortage and cald the The administration believes United Kingdom would need at: partnership thould be restored to least \$1,518,000,000 tilis year to protect the United States' carry out the planned recovery uranium ore supply, which is largely controlled by the two In January, Britain thought \$940,000,000 would be enough.

The meeting, at which the Secretary of Defence, Mr Louis warned OEEC in June that Johnson, Joined Mr Acheson in Temperatures, at around 79 still another increase would be presenting the administration's were necessary. The new estimate stand, was the third top-level was made on Friday. OEEC secret conference on the issue in officials said the British rethe past two weeks.

> While Senator Brien Me-Mahon, committee chairman, did Marshall aid was intended to not say so, it was indicated that President Truman's promise to consult Congress again before making any commitments was part of a two-way agreement under which the Congressmen also pledged not to Instead, 11 of the 10 nations start first on an issue.-United

TB Experts Meet At

Copenhagen Copenhagen, July 27.-Topranking tuberculosis experts

from eight countries are meeting here this week to devise a long-term programme to combat the disease, which kills 4,000,000 people every

Doctors here have learned of sponsor the inauguration of the mass vaccination programmes Panchan Lama as the "No. 1 organised by the United Nations international tuberculosis chm-The succession of the 10th paign and now being conducted Panchan Lama was said to be in Ceylon, India, Austria, opposed by the political leaders Czechoslovakla, Finland, Greece, Poland and Yugoslavia.

The Panchan Lama is sup- Dr Johannes Holm, the posed to have greater authority Danish technical director of in spiritual matters than the the campaign, who was yester-Dalai Lama, who is the temporal day elected Chairman of the authority. Canton press reports meeting, said that the death would visit Chinghal on his equivalent to one every seventh longrange peacetime projects way to Tibet on a mission to second, the meeting was told. China's suzerainty.--- In India alone, 500,000 people died from luberculosis every

It was unnounced that it already being waged in Morocco ing, a space representing a 49 since the end of World War II and—would-be—extended-later per_cent_advance-over_1948. will top the half million mark Hamburg, July 27.—The this year to Algeria and Tunis, today while surveys were taking place unanimously adopted a re- in South America to determine cooking and heating during the continues, government officials solution strongly protesting the need there.—Reuter.

TALLER AND HEAVIER

University men from private four years. schools average two and a half aided schools, according carrying out research with the help of grants from the Nuffleld Foundation.—Reuter.

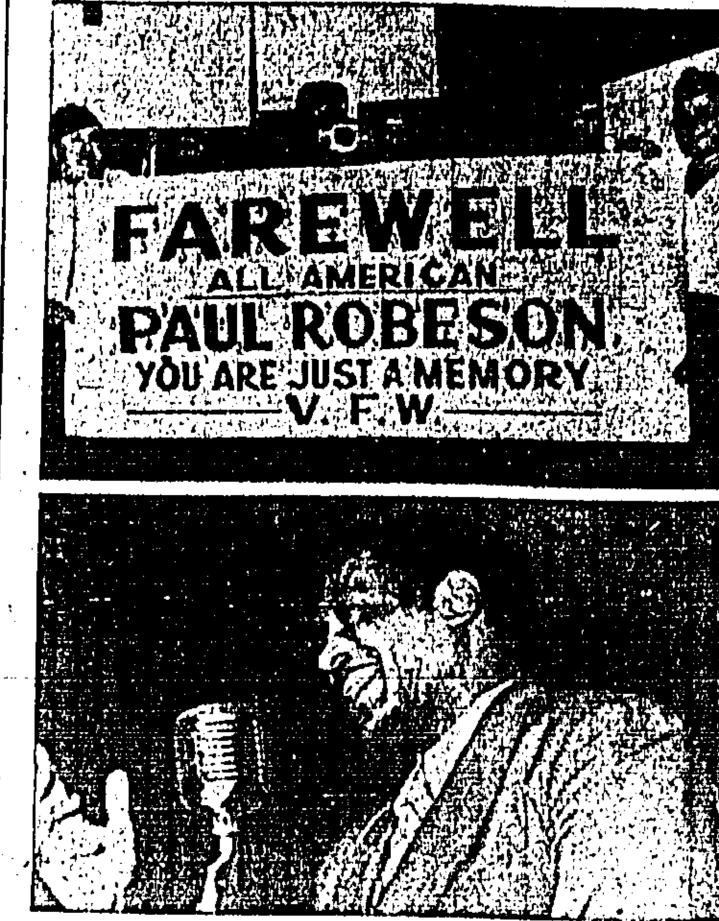
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"What has science done for us? They can't develop a vegetable seed to compete with a weed!"

ROBESON PICKETED



A group of Veterans of Foreign Wars (top) carry a placard outside the Mosque Theatre, Newark, New Jersey, while Paul Robeson (bottom), the Negro baritone, speaks at a mass meeting of the Civil Rights Congress. Robeson declared: "I'm a radical and I'm going to stay one." About 50 ex-servicemen took part in the picketing. (AP Picture).

Russia Builds A New Moscow

FINISHED WITHIN FOUR YEARS

Moscow, July 27 .- The Soviet capital is a city of scaffolds today. Ignoring cold war jitters and taking advantage of the bright sunny days, the planning fathers are rushing reconstruction of a new Moscow -a city of modern apartments, parks and subways, which they hope will be the most streamlined and beautiful metropolis in Europe.

The reconstruction, slated to last 10 years, may be completed in three or four. The municipal council decided on a speed-up and the city looks like a construction camp with streets ripped up, square roped off and buildings fenced in.

The Soviet Press constantly |---reminds readers that the Red Army must keep its powder dry 9,000 in case there is war, but that on Monday stated that Dr Kwan rate from the disease was in case there is war, but that

Reafforestation, land rectamation, rehabilitation of cities, expansion of industries and education are moving at a was hoped to extend the anti- heightening tempo. The 1943 tuberculosis campaign to Malaya plan calls for completion of and Slam. The campaign was 18,000 square metres of nous- ber of new settlers in Canada

> on firewood and kerosene for present rate of immigration past three years, now receives said today. gas piped from Saratov on the Volga, a modern service for according to official figures, im-1,000,000 additional inhabitants. migration to Canada since the The entire city will receive gas end of the war totalled 324,and will be supplied with cen- 322 persons. The monthly intral steam heating piped into take of new Canadians had

inches taller and 15 pounds as "Sandy Street" at the edge country on their own. heavier than men from State- of the city is the location for a The biggest immigration year to housing development of 300 since the war's end was British scientists who have been large standard type of apart- fiscal year of 1948-49 when the ment buildings plus a network total influx of new citizens was of schools and stores. Pre- 105,510. There appeared to be fabrication permits the con-little slackening in the flow of struction of standard five-storey displaced persons in Canada, It buildings containing 40 apart- was noted. ments within 100 days. Factories

Soviet Union.—United Press.

Death Of S. M. Youngsaye

The death occurred in the early hours of this morning at his residence, 'No. 22, Essex S. M. Youngsaye.

the United Delivery Co. Ltd. and unexploded bombs.

Marina House, Mr J. L. Young- The motion, which was sun-Marina House, Mr J. L. Young- The motion, which was sun-saye, of the staff of the ported by France, was defeated Diocesan Boys' School. Mr

Canadians every Month

Ottawa, July 27.-The num-Moscow, which has depended by the end of 1950 if the

Up to the end of this May, homes from several glant muni- stabilised itself around the 9,000 London, July 27. - Oxford cipal stations within three or level, officials said. This included displaced persons as well A reconstruction area known as immigrants coming to this

of immigration would almost the conversations first opened Recent legislation giving in-disappear. There have been re- on April 27. dividuals the right to buy and cent reports that Canada would An Israeli spokesman said sell their own houses and seek to lure settlers from the that experts on frontlers, econoliberalising of credit facilities United States. So far, however, miles and other questions will stimulated a building boom, es- this scheme has not got past be called from Tel-Aviv as the pecially in smaller towns of the discussion stage, according to "need arises."—United Press. Government sources.—United

Conference On Red Cross

Geneva, July 27.—The Cresent, Kowloon Tong, of Mr nation Red Cross Conference, which is meeting here to draft slav Government for the pur-The deceased was a retired new "rules of war", today red chase of 8,000,000 time of sarmerchant and was 79 years of jected a Russian proposal to dines of the 1949 pack.—Reuage. He was the father of Mr allow prisoners of war to be tre-Young Tsun-dart, manager of employed in lifting land mines

Commons Queries On

London, July 27 .- Mr David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, told a questioner in Parliament today that "as far as I am aware Mr Anthony Brooke's correspondence is not censored either here or in the Far East." Mr Thomas Skeffington-Lodge, Labour, had complained of censorship of letters and telegrams despatched by Mr Anthony Brooke, nephew of the former Rajah of Sarawak, from Singapore and Britain to

Sarawak 🦲 Mr Rees-Williams asked him for the evidence on which he based his allegation. If he had such evidence he would look into it, he sald, Asked by Mr Skeffington-

Lodge why the ban on Mr Brooke's entry into Sarawak was still maintained, Mr Rees-Williams said he had nothing to add to his reply given during s debate on February 18, 1948. (In that debate Mr Rees-Williams said, "He is not in the position of any ordinary British subject. He is the Pretender to the Throne (of Sarawak) and his presence in Sarawak, we are advised, would inevitably lead, or would very probably lead, to insurrection").

UNDER REVIEW

Mr Skefinton-Lodge said that this was really an encroachment on the liberty of a subject. If Mr Brooke had done something wrong why was he not charged with un offence? Mr Rees-Williams: I do not accept your description of this matter at all. Mr William Teeling, Conservative, said that when a prisoner was condemned in the Army his case was looked into every so many months.

Could not Mr Brooke's case be looked into by the Colonial

Mr Roes-Williams: The two things are entirely different. We have the case constantly under review. Reuter.

Immigrant Quotas Set

Washington, July 27.-Preident Truman today set the annual immigration quotes, for srael, Transjordan, Syria and Lebanon at 100 cach. The quotas will be in effect

for the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June 30 and for each fiscal year thereafter. Neither Israel nor Transjordan has had an immigration quota before, while Syria and Lebanon between them had a combined quota of 123. Under the new arrangement each nation will get an annual quota of 100. Egypt already has an immigration quota of 100 as do Iran, Iraq and Saudi-Arabia— United Press.

RESIGNATION OF BISHOP

London, July 27.-The Rt Rev William Marshall Selwyn. Church of England Suffragan Bishop of Fulham, whose Diocese extends from Bordeaux Moscow and takes in Iceland and Finland, has resigned, it was announced today.

The Bishop of Fulham's responsibility is the supervision of chaplaineles and congregations in northern and central Europe. over an area of 800,000 square miles.—Reuter.

Sharett At Lausanne

Lausanne, July 27. -- The Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, arrived here by plane today from Tel-Aviv to join the Israeli delegation at the Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The conference will be resumed in a day or two with only a four-man Israeli delega-But it was felt that within tion as compared to the 11now prefabricate 60 percent of the next 18 months this source member representation when

Sardines From Yugoslavia London, July 27.—The Minis-

try of Food announced here today that an agreement had been reached in London with the representatives of the Yugo-

the United Delivery Co. Ltd., Marina House, Mr. J. L. Young.
Saye, of. the claff of the Dicessan Boys' School, Mr. J. M. L. M.

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THURSDAY, JULY 2

AIR MAIL DELAYED The inward air mail from United

Kingdom, scheduled to arrive on Thursday, July 28, is now expected to arrive on Friday, July 29, The outward air mail for Japan, scheduled to close at 5 p.m., on Thursday, July 23, will now close at 5 p.m., on Triday, July 29. (Registered mail half an hour earlier).

'Manila, Guam, Honblulu, USA, & Air Parcel Posts for Manile, Innolulu and USA, (Kowloom

COUNTY CRICKET

ROBERTSON DOUBLE CENTURY STAND

Eric Hollies Sets Up A County Record

London, July 27.—The County Cricket programme which started today consisted of only four Championship matches, one of which involved Middlesex, who have the chance of taking the lead as Worcestershire, who share first place with them, are without a fixture.

Of the three teams sharing third place, only Warwickshire were in action today, while Surrey, who are also in the running for the Championship, lying sixth, but with two games in hand of the leaders, met the bottom of the table County, Leicestershire.

Jack Robertson and Bill Edrich, the Middlesex and England players, were in great form for Middlesex egainst Hampshire. Robertson, who scored 331 not out in his last innings, today hit 123, including 13 fours, in three and a quarter

hours.

for a declaration, in spite of tured three for 42, were mainly 450 for 8 declared; Hampshire the fact that the young Hampshire pace bowler. R. Carty, shire's modest total. bowled extremely well to take

fell for 110. Middlesex strengthened their | kets before the close.

bowler, set up a record for his then captured a Surrey wicket County when he took the wie- before play ended. ket of Barrick, of Northamptonshire, at Birmingham.

for Warwickshire, beating the

Goodwood Stakes

Goodwood, Sussex, July 27.—Harlech, a four-year- rounder, no statement was hundredth.—Reuter, old colt owned by Mrs Evan Williams and trained by her husband, won the Goodwood) Stakes, the oldest handicup in the racing calendar, run over two miles three furlongs here today.

Ridden by Charlie Eiliott and beat Mr David Robinson's Mallowny, the seven to two favourite, by one and a half lengths. Malloway beat Mr F. W. Harris's Now or Never, a five to one chance, by a head in a photo finish for second

Harlech, who is by the 1941 Derby winner, Owen Tudor, challenged strongly 100 yards minutes 13.5 seconds. The race, worth £1,650 to the winner, was first run in 1823.

hundreds of racegoers scrambled through the air as any com- of his second century in succesto get a view of the photograph bination of bowlers the New sive innings. of the finish, in which they Zealanders have faced thus thought Hornet III beat Lord geason. Astor's High Stakes in the A fourth wicket stand be and at tea the tourists were judges' verdlet was that High cliffe and Donnelly, realised 82 Richards, won by a short head, ting splendidly for one and a them, Lord Leversham's Kar- hours of delightful stroke play, katad and the Aga. Khan's included eight fours in his 91. Diableretta were in two-horse

His fourth success was on Mr Claude Harper's two-yearthe last race of the day.-Reuter.

GOODWOOD CUP

Derby's Ascot Gold Cup win- He maintained his recent im- Extras ner, Alycidon, will be accom- proved form and cleverly varied panied to the post by the two his flight. pacemakers he had in that race. Benny Lynch and Stockbridge, for the Goodwood Cup tomorrow, the race which is timed to start at 3 .p.m., over two miles, five furlongs.— Reuter.

Canadian Record

dian swimming record of 5 back, just falled to make the Lowson not out minutes 3.4 seconds in the 400 cutch. Donnelly was almost Yards Women's Free Style was caught at the wicket off the net last night by 18-year-old same bowler, but he failed to Ky McNames of Vancouver, profit by it and was fourth out She clipped four seconds off the ut ,150. the stand realising 82. old mark-Associated Press. in 90 minutes.

THE LAUNCH SPEEDS ACROSS THE CHANNEL AND UP THE THANKS TU-

THE FRUIT-BLOSSOM

He shared a double century | tween 1895 and 1914. Hollies | made at the full meeting at stand with Bill - Edrich, who finished with four for 62 today, Sheffield today, scored 182 in four hours and hit and he and Abdul Kardar, the 24 fours. This paved the way Indian Test player, who cap-

LEICESTER DEFIANT six of the eight wickets which | Surrey found Leicestershire | At Frome: Somerset 225; in definit mood. Tompkin, 89 | Sussex 95 for 3. and Berry, 71, engaged in a position by capturing two wie- third wicket partnership which put on 100 in 95 minutes. Eric Hollies, the Warwick- Leicestershire passed the 250 shire and England leg break mark before being all out and

Somerset's indifferent batting at one stage today spelled danger for the County, but a Mankad, the. Indian timely 54 by Wellard helped cricketer, now playing as prothem to recover and pass the fessional for Castleton Moor, a County by Sydney Santall be- 200 mark. The best Sussex Central Lancashire Lengue bowler was Charles Oakes, who Club, last night completed the took three wickets for 18 in double of 1,000 runs and 100 8.4 overs, which included three wickets in a season.

> Somerset struck back by two weeks ago and last night taking three Sussex wickets took his hundredth wicket.

18-year-old England

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Bournemouth: Middlesex

At Leicester: Leicestershire 280; Surrey 18 for one. At Blemingham: Northampton-

shire 182; Warwickshire 77 for 3.—Reuler.

Mankad Completes The Double

London, July 27.--Vinoo He passed his thousand runs

before bad light stopped play! The nearest player to accomshortly before the scheduled plishing the double in County Cricket this season is Trevor Although the Yorkshire Com- | Bailey, Essex and Zogland, mittee are understood to have who completed his thousand discussed the award of a Coun- runs during the last Test ty cap to Brian Close, their against New Zealand, and needs nil- only five more wickets for his

Kiwis Struggle For Runs Yorkshire Against

Sheffield, July 27 .- The New Zealand cricket tourstarting at nine to two. Harlech ists had to struggle for runs against Yorkshire here today, but a fine innings by Bert Sutcliffe, their opening lefthander, who failed by nine runs to reach his second hundred in succession, enabled them to reach the respectable total of 261. By the close of play Yorkshire were 21 for none.

Yorkshire's plan to put a hostile pace attack ning relay team scored five against the tourists was foiled by an unfortunate mishap to their colt, Fred Truman, who is 18. In a second spell of bowling within the first hour, he severely won the 1,500 metres in 3 minand Now or Never 50 yards wrenched his back and, unable to walk in the agony, and Now or Never of yards with the field. He will take no further cight-tenths of a second better via)—69.45 metres. part in the match.

Truman and Whitehead | Sutcliffe's innings ended at There was a demonstration showed in their early overs 168 when he had batted three round the picture frame when that they were indeed as fast hours. He was nine runs short.

£1,000 Bentinck Stakes. The tween the lefthanders, Sut- 219 for six. ridden by Gordon before the latter fell after bat-Richards rode four of the half hours, hitting four fours. six winners today.. Two of Sutcliffe, fifth out after three was:

STEADY BOWLING

The New Zealanders' innings Scott b Whitehead lasted five hours and it was a Reld b Wardle old colt Tramper, winner of distinct compliment to the Smith b Wardle the six furlong Selsey Stakes, steadiness of the Yorkshire Donnelly Ibw b Wardle ... bowling that the New Zealanders Hadlee b Whitehead should have been dismissed for Rabone run out

so modest a score on this pitch. Mooney not out Wardle took chief bowling Burke c Brennan b Wardle honours and claimed half the Cave run out 27.—Lord wickets for just 18 runs each. Cresswell b Wardle

> Yorkshire batted for 40 minutes to the close and finished 240 runs behind with all their wickets in hand.

Play began after lunch in a light drizzle with, the crowd estimated at 20,000. The rain Wardle soon ceased, but the atmosphere Yardley was oppressive.

Sutcliffe skied a ball from Yardley to deep mid-off when ! Vancouver, July 27.- A Cana- 73, but Whitehead. running | Hutton not out :.......

Hadlee had his off-stump knocked back by Whitehead

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard NEW ZEALAND 1st Innings

Sutcliffe c Brennan b Yardley 9

Bowling

. . . . YORKSHIRE.

Extras

1st innings.

Conquest

for none 10.4 seconds. -Reuter. 10.4 seconds.

which was won by Andy Stan- via)-2 hours 37 minutes field in 10.3 seconds. Dick seconds. , took the 400 Metres' Hurdles for the United States in 2 hours 42 minutes 34 seconds.

51.8 seconds, while the Americans won the relay. The first six in each event,

except the relay, scored seven, hours 50 minutes 11 secs. five, four, three, two and one points respectively. The win- hours 18 minutes 31 sees. points, the losers three. Lennart Strand, the crack Swedish middle distance runner, 2.—Hygtlainen

took second place.

notable double, winning both the Hop, Step and Jump and the High Jump.

THE SUMMARIES

400 METRES HURDLES

-51.8 seconds. 2.—Ronald Fraser States) -52.0 seconds. 3.-Rune Larsson (Scandinavia)-52.9 seconds.

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE

navia) -- 9 minutes, 7.6 seconds. States)—9 mins, 11 sees. dinavia)—9 minutes, 19 seconds

HICH JUMP

100 METRES

HORSEHIDES



Al Schacht, "Clown Prince of Baseball," gets autographed baseballs from Mrs Lou Gehrig (left) and Mrs | TENNIS John McGraw at ceremonies marking his 25th year in baseball. On a tour of veterans hospitals with the Babe Ruth Trophics Caravan, which is sponsored by the New York Heart Association and the Babe Ruth Memorial Stadium, Schacht will distribute the baseballs to veterans.

Scandinavians Leading United States In Athletic Match

Oslo, July 27.—Scandinavia got off to a big lead on. the United States today on the opening day of their three-day track and field meet here, winning six of the nine events.

The Scandinavian athletes, who are drawn from Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland, scored a total of 1041/2 points to 781/2 points for the Ameri-

As expected, the Americans dominated the 100 Metres Sprint,

Henry Eriksson, of Sweden, who won the Olympic event, _Arne__Ahman,_the__Swedish holder of the Olympic Hop, Step and Jump title, scored a

A crowd of nearly 30,000 spectators watched the opening day's events of the meet which

embraces the full Olympic programmo, except the walks.

The results were as follows:

1.-Dick Ault (United States) 15.06 metres

1.—Knut Soederberg (Scandi-2.—Curtis Stone (United 3.-Olle Elvland (Scan-

and Irving Mondschein, all of Committee is accepted. the United States, cleared 1.95

1.—Andy Standfield (U.S.)—

10.3 seconds. 2.—Charles Peters (U.S.)-

MARATHON

1.-Leandersson (Scandina-2.—Oestling (Scandinavia)— 3.—Jung (Scandinavia) — 2 hours 43 minutes 22 secs. 4.—Johnny Kelly (U.S.)—2 6-0:

5.-Lou White (U.S.)-3 6-4, 6-3;

JAVELIN THROW 1.—T. Rautavarra (Scandinavia)—72.55 metres. (Scandina- i vian)-69.89 metres. utes, 49 seconds, which was 3.—Sven Daleflod (Scandina-(United | GOLF 4.—Delfe Pickarts States)—67.34 metres. 5.—Frank Held (United

States)-66.69 metres. 6.—Cy Young (United States) ---01.87 - metres. ---1,500 METRES 1.—Lennart Strand (Scandinavia) 3 mins, 49.0 secs. 2.—Henry Eriksson (Scandinavia) 3 mins, 49.2 secs.

3.—Olle Anberg (Scandinavia) 3 mins, 40.6 secs. 4.—John Twomey (United States) 3 mins, 51.0 secs. HOP, STEP AND JUMP 1.—Arne Ahman dinavia)—15.33 metres. 2.-Lennart Moberg (Scan-

dinavia)—15.10 metres 3.—V Rautio (Scandinavia)— 4.—William Albana (United (United States)-14.92 metres. 1.600 METRES RELAY 1.—United States—3 minutes.

day's foursomes by three to 11.4 secs. 2.—Scandinavia—3 minutes, to one, with one halved. 19.4 secs.—Reuter.

Aboringines

Paulson (Scandinavia) and bourne in 1950, if the proposal to win on the last green. Dick Phillips, John Heintzman before the Games Organising Beaurepaire, one of the delegates first) were: who stated Melbourne's case at Cotton beat MacCready by the Olympic Committee's meet- one hole.

ing in Rome this year. If the aborigines are chosen to and 4; carry, the Olympic torch, there will be a choice of two routes, 3.—Harrison Dillard (U.S.) - both more than two thousand miles in length.—Reuter.

World Record London, July 20.—The Prague radio announced that a Russian nthlete set a new world by 5 and 4; record for the women's javelin throw in an international track 3; and field meet yesterday between the Soviet Union and

Czechoslovakia at Moscow. It identified the woman only an Smirnickaya and said the hurled the javelin 162 feet six inches. The recognised mark is 158 feet three inches, set by H. Baume of Austria at Viennn.-Associated Press.

HKFC Meeting The 62nd Annual General ber.

Professional Tourney

Scarborough, July 27 .--The quarter-final stage in brewery president, Mr Tom Inc the Slazenger professional Grace, yesterday gave the team lawn tennis tournament was hopes of "working up the same usac reached here today and the Ollers have." four matches in-this-stage | "Mr Grace said most of us

Schroeder (Sweden): Dan Maskell (Britain); Dinny Pails (Australia) v have good jobs." Fred Perry (USA);

Budge (USA). The results of today's games Press.

Perry received a walkover from H. Knibbs; Kramer beat Brechbuhl 6-1. G-1, G-1; Schroeder beat Holmes 6-0,

Budge beat Owne 6-1, Mnskell beat Bocquet Pails beat Dekkers 6-1, 6-0,

Segura beat R. Warsdorf 6-0. 6-2, 6-2; Mobarek beat Fenton 6-2. 6-4. 6-1.—Reuter.

Professionals. **Amateurs**

British professional golf Saturday at 9.30 p.m. is as fol- Nunes J. Cotton, L. A. Rozario; G. A. Pinna, S. E. Souza, E. H. team, mainly composed of men from whom this year's yes Free sivie. Ryder Cup team will chosen, beat the Walker Cup team on the Royal Mid-Surrey course at Richmond, |Surrey, today by 11 games to three with one halved.

two and won the singles over 36 holes today by eight Most of the amateurs, how-

They had taken yester-

ever, did well enough to sug-For rest that the Walker Cup Free Style. will be in good

MacCready, Britain's amateur champion, was one up yds Free Style Relay (League Melbourne, July 26-Aus- on Henry Cotton at the end of trallan aborigines will carry the morning and three up with 1.—Arne Ahman (Scandina- the Olympic torch neross nine to play, but Cotton was at vin)-1.98 metres. 2. Bjoern Australia from Darwin to Mel- his best over the last nine holes

> The results of today's singles Faulkner beat Bruen by 5 and

Lees beat Carr by 5 and 4; Bousfield lost to Ken Thom 2 Ling at SCAA.

and 1.—Reuter.

Percy Allis, Jr. beat Micklem

London, July 27. Henry Cotton announced tonight that he would not be available for the British Ryder Cup team to meet the United States at Ganton, Korkshire, in Septem-

meeting of the Hongkong Foot- Cotton said: I um decision over Felix Chey, G. Ladd (skip); F. Ferreira, ball Club, scheduled to be held for this mason and that goes mous decision over Felix Chey, G. Ladd (skip); F. Ferreira, at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 20 has for the Ryder Cup too. I shall Ramirez (132 lbs.) of San Jose. S. R. Bolina, H. B. Marvin, H. A. been posiponed until Tuesday, not play in any more tourna- Calif., last night in a 10-round Dr. C. W. Lam E. S. Franks, A. ments this season."-Router. Aght.-United Press.

Amateurs Shy Away From Lou Bittner

A spokesman for the team said the switch in sponsors ro-

registration committee, earlier that he thought the status of the -Bittners would probably be affected because its sponsor was booking swimming meets for suspended A. J. Hussain and W. Mohammed amateurs.

CABLEGRAM

Carl. Hanson, president of the Pacific AAU, said members of the basketball team had sent a cablegram to Bittner in Manila notifying him of their with-

The cable read in part: "We have been advised by the AAU and A. Osmund 4-6; beat M. that you will not be allowed at Guterres and B. Remodios 6-3; this time to field a tenm.....We beat L. Guterres and A. Yvanovich are cabling you to let you know A. Anderson and R. Lindeman the team have a new sponsor. We are extremely sorry at the Guterres and Yvanovich 6-3. turn of events, but feel it is best for all concerned."

centre for the team, said: "We wanted to start the season off with a clean slate. When the AAU informed us of the action, we did not have much choice." Barksdale said talks with the CCC kind of deal the Phillips 66 Recreto

would be taken, into the organisation as employees for Jack Kramer (USA) v Karl year-round jobs. Barksdale said. He added that "would Pancho Segura (Ecuador) v mean about three-fourths of the boys....some of them already

The team spokesman said R. Mobarek (Egypt) v Don they had not received an answer from Bittner as yet.—United Still

> Coming Here Regarding the reported suspension of the American swimmers for making a tour of the tournament yesterday, Far East, allegedly without the

Swimmers

from Mr Teddy Brown, local representative of Mr Lou Bittner, the organiser, that the swimmers would definitely visit F. v. v. Ribelm, J. E. Noronha: B. Hongkong on August 1... Marques, A. M. Souza, R.F. Lux. ceived a cable from Mr Bittner,

night. VRC_PROGRAMME

their first show in Manila last

FOR SATURDAY The programme for the Victoria Recreation Club Special London, July 27.—The Swimming Meet to be held on Roza, J. J. Basto; J. Fonseca, N.

> Event 2-4 x 50 yds Free Style Relay (Police, Combined Services, Event 3.-Ladies 50 yds Free Style. Event 4,-Men's 100 yds Back Event 5.-VRC Veterans 50 yds Free Style Scratch Race. Event 6.—VRC Members 100 yds McAlpine, T. Pile, B.O. Bickford; J. ree Style.
>
> S. Howell, E. Strange, J.A.R. Free Style.
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> Event 7.-blen's 100 yes Breast Selby, N.J. Bebblington.

Event 8.-VRC Junior Boys 75 yds Individual Medley. Event 9.—Diving Exhibition. Event 10.-Men's 100 yds Free Events 11.-Ladies 100 yds Free Quarry Bay: Event 12.4 x 50 yds Free Style Relay (H.K. Bank, A.P.C., Dodwell, Cable & Wireless). Events 13,-VRC Ladles 50 yds Event .14.-VRC . Members yda Back Stroke, Event 15.—Men's 50 yds Free Style. Event 16.—VRC Members 4 x 100

BASKETBALL

It has the support of Sir Frank (with professionals names Hongkong and will play a series Basa, D.A. Razaria (skip). of games with local teams. The programme is as follows: July 28 v Kongmin at SCAA: July 30 v Chinese July selected to represent the Indian 31 v Kulin at Kowloon Chinese Recreation Club's 1st and 2nd Burion beat Ronnie White by YMCA; Aug. 1 v. Khrlin SCAA: Aug. 4 V SCAA 1 to RBGC at Sookunpoo at at SCAA: Aug. 4 V SCAA 1 p.m.-M. I: Razdek: A. J. Husnt' SCAA: Aug. 6 v Kong gain, A. R. Minu, J. Hoosen (skip); All matches start at 8 p.m.

a unanimous decision last night over Milo Savage, 155, Los Angeles, in a 10-round boxing bout. There were no knock-downs.

ENRY COTTON OUT

Ali, A. R. A. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rahman, M. R. Razack (skip); S. O. Bux, M. A. R. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); S. O. Bux, M. A. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); S. O. Bux, M. A. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Rahman, M. Y. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Rahman, M. Y. M. Rumjahn, A. M.

122, Havana, Cuba, in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout,-Associated Press.

Docusen Wins Sacramento, July 27,-Maxle

Docusen (137 lbs.), of Kowloon Cricket Club at CCC-Cotton said: "I am through New Orleans, won an unant- Francis Lee, P. K. Lau, G. Hong,

LEAGUE TENNIS

CRC "A" 7-KCC 0 Oakland, Calif., July 27.

The Oakland Bittners,
National AAU baseball champions last season, disbanded today and joined up under the blue and gold colours of the North Bay Brewing Company.

A spokesman for the team of the team of the team and Arzootu 6-1.

CRC A /—RCC U
Y. IC. Chung and K. W. Ma (CRC) beat D. Hung and R. S. Capell 6-0; beat J. Guest and R. S. Capell 6-0; beat J. Guest and J. Arzootu 6-1.

Dantel Chan and K. T. Lai beat Hung and Broadbridge 6-2; beat Guest and Arzootu 6-1.

F. K. Lau and C. S. Wong beat Hung and Broadbridge 6-3; beat Nicholas and Capell 6-2; beat Guest and Arzootu 6-1.

and Arzontu 0-1,

CCC 61/2-CRC "C" 21/2 sulted upon action taken by the AAU against Lou Bittner, former sponsor of the team.

Yesterday the AAU suspended eight swimmers who had left San Francisco for Manila to tour the Orient under Bittner, ner's direction.

ECC 6/2—CRC

S. K. Loung and T. S. ner's direction.

Frank Gels, chairman of lost to Chan and Lau 2-6; lost to the Pacific Association AAU Chey and Woo 1-6; drew with Chey said and lisu 6-6.

IRC 8—KDRC 1 Blenkinsop and R. S. Gourlay lost to Ruminhn and IChan 1-6; lost to Bux and Karim 3-6; lost to Hus-

USRC 7—RECREIO 2 E. A. Hancock and Capt. Maklost to Alves and Osmund 4-6; beat Guterres and Remedias 6-0; beat

Capt. Nicholson and N. Wright beat Alves and Osmund 0-4; beat Guterres and Remedios 6-1; beat Dan Barksdale, towering Guierres and Yvanovich 6-2. HOW THEY STAND

> 6 0 6 0 1415 3915 6 0 6 0 215 5135 0 TODAY'S MATCHES Men's "A" Division SCAA v CRC

KCC v HKCC Ladles' "A" Division USRC v LRC Men's "B" Division CCC v USRC

HKU v Recreto

Lawn Bowls

U. A. Rumjahn beat J. E. Omar beat F. X. M. da Sllva, 22-12, in the Open Singles The following teams will reauthority of the U.S. Amateur present Club de Recreio at lawn Athletic Union, it was learned bowls on Saturday:

ist Division "A" (home) v. KCC Mr Brown added he had re- J.A. Luz; A.P. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, C.C. Pereira, J.F.V. Ribelro. stating that the swimmers held int Division "B" (away) v. PRC-H.R. Pinna, G.A. Noronha, C.F. Remedios, L.F. Xavier; P.N. da Remedios, L.F. Xavier; P.N. da Silva, A.M. Alves, F.X. Soares, J.C. Remedios, M.A. Baptista, C.P. Basto, C.M. Silva, P.X. de Silva, 2nd Division (away) v. TDC— L.S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. F. Pinna, E. M. Alarcon: A. M. Silva, P. A. Costa, N. A. Beltrao, A. A. Lopes; R. H. V. Ribeiro, B. Pin-tos, A. V. Gosano, A. F. Norenha, 3rd Division (home) v. POC— 3rd Division (home) v. POC-R. A. Campos, J. A. Victor, M. L.

Event 1.-VRC Senior Boys 100 Carvalho, D. C. Alves. HKFC RINKS The following have been selected to represent the HKFC in the match against KCC on Saturday at Happy Valley: G.S. Brown, L. Strange, C. Carr, M.N. Rakuren, L.F. Hamley A.

> TAIKOO RINKS The following team will represent the Taikoo Club on Saturday against Recreio at A. Steven, J.A. Smith, J.A. Watson. W.G. McKlo, (skip); B.G. Baker, R.B. Griffin, J.B. Bakter, W.

Melrose (skip): T.R. MacLean, W. McColl, R.B. Marshall, J.H. Kinni-

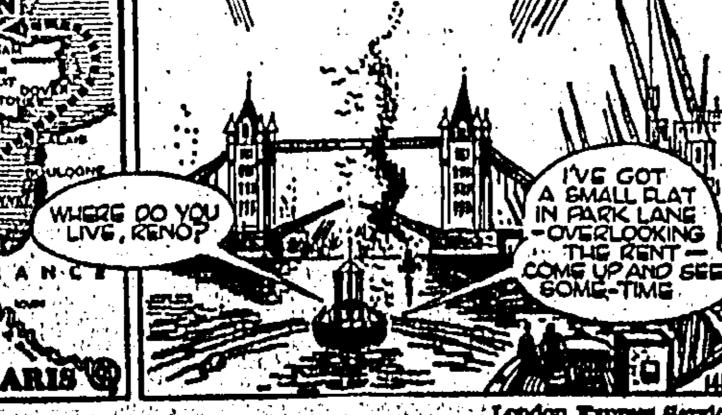
burgh, (skip). Lust week the Wappinshaw spoons were won by W. G. McKie, R. B. Marahali and W. Meirose (skip). FILIPINO RINKS The following players will represent the Filipino Club (Home) against the KBGC on

Saturday: J.W. Lee, C.F. Lee, V.N. Atlenza, "Seven Tigers", a Chinese W.V. Field (skip): W.F. Johnson, basketball team is on a visit to T.K. Lim, H.Y. Hau, W.C. Ogley (skip): A.Y. Lee, W.S. Chang, R. Reserves: F. Rodrigues, 1.B. Castro. IRC RINKS The following have been

> at teams on Saturday: A. H. Abbas, B. Yusuf, K. M. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (sktp); O. R. Sadick, A. R. Kitchell, M. B. Hassan, U. A. Rumjahn (skip).
>
> 2nd v HKCC at Chater Road
> at 4 p.m.-D. M. A. Razack, L.

First Division v Kowloon Dock Rec. Club at K. Dock...A. Razack, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates, B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, O. A. Souza, A. M. Omar, J. B. Landolt (skip); W. J. Howard G. Jorge, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar (skip). Second Division -- Friendly

ORNED-BEEF AND CABBAGE



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AN article about the

A growing popularity of

ducers of ballet get their

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Smart Analysis Wins

Doubled Bid

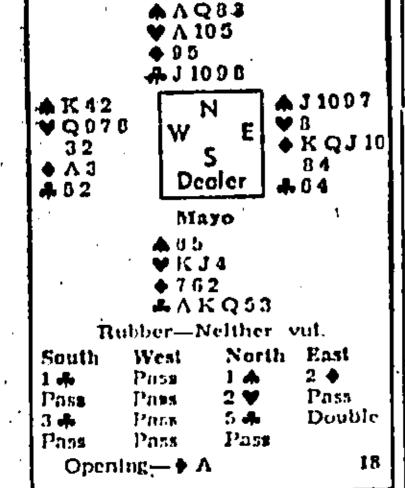
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

The New York Athletic Club
Thas a summer clubhouse on
Travers Island. I think I will have to suggest that in the winter time they open at least a cord club in Florida, as most of our bridge-playing members go down there for the winter.
However, the prodigals have all returned now.

· One Saturday afternoon I cut in at one of the tables at the club and my partner was

Archie C. Mayo.

There is a rumour going around in the club that Archie is writing a book on bridge. I have not seen it yet, but I have learned just don't double Archie when he reaches a game con-



tract. For example, today's hand is one of the difficult ones He had to make recently.

West cashed the acc of diamonds and continued with a ledge of the brook until diamond, East winning with the finally they reached the spot ten. The king was returned, where the old willow hung which Archie trumped in over the bank, and the shady dummy with the eight of clubs. water moved slowly post the Two rounds of clubs were round, moss-covered rocks. taken, and then he led the six] of spades, finessing the queen. He cashed the ace of spades and them that they could hear, trumped the three of spades, above the purling and gurgling He returned to dummy with a of the water, the sound made club and trumped the last by a blacksmith hitting his

ispade. Now Mayo had an accurate Clink-clank-clink came count on the East hand. Ho sound. Then a pause, knew East had six diamonds, clink-clank-clink again. four spades and two clubs. This meant, he could only have a singleton heart. So to protect against it being the singleton queen Mr Mayo laid down the king of hearts and then led the jack of hearts and when West played low, he confidently took the finesse, making his contract of five clubs doubled.

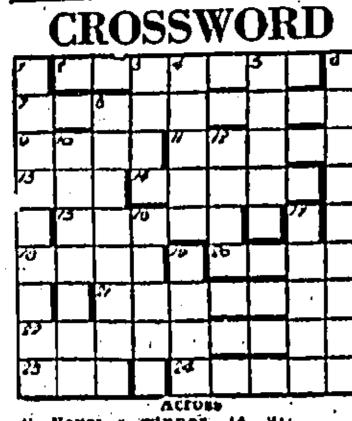
CHESS PROBLEM

By A. SIMAY-MOLNAR Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's l.

. Kt - Kt6, any; 2, Q, R, B, Rupert & the Arrows-54 of the wonderful things you've Kt, or P mates.



2. Nover a winner. (4. 8) The fleet rung in brilliant shape (9) 9. Single ontry. (4) 11. Agog in the age recorded, (5), 13. Hill top that has an arresting sound, (3) This pit is a sait spring. (6) 10. Even calumny provides mineral sait, (4)

... Soit of not a trawfor may use 21. Pacity. (7)
22. A place in Staffordshire where you may see the road siant. (9)
23. See 1 down 24. This ant is an adhesive paste for

photographers, (5) l and 23. The sort of sale you can't lose money on. (5. 8. 3). Beginning of the Sumptuary

4. This is a natural fat. (6) No. this is not a rope merchant.

but it's binding. (9)

8. The time to make Ruby tear. (8)

10. A vivid representation. (7)

12. Out off. (4)

16. Bignify in such a way as to make the little devil tell an untruth.

19. Pancy gatting food from maps.



Check Your Knowledge

1. What is talus? 2. To whom was Winston less than one-third of the Unique it is, with a mighty Churchill referring when he whole. The three have oneness spiritual lift. said, "To the few to whom so of invocation; the united three No completely satisfying remainder of invocation; the united three No completely satisfying remainder of publishers (the Trowser available until the current one, Press) I am today printing a these stand for: In, La? 4. What is a zephyr?

5. What is the common • KQJ10 name for the disease pollo-6. What is a magnum?

Shadows Hear a Blacksmith

-But It Takes King Nep to Find Him-

But there was nothing to be ed down into the hole. "Vulc!

the moss-covered rocks, and the working, if you don't mind!

slow-moving dark water. There are some friends of

Then suddenly from a little mine whold like to see you!

hole near the roots of the He'll be right up," King Nep

willow a small head wearing a said the next moment, turning

King Nep chuckled. "You Vule said in bad humour.

that he limped.

ed again.

seen but the old willow, and Come up here, pleasel

hat shaped like a shell popped to Knarf and Hanld.

(Answers in Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

TANARE and Hanld, the Sha-

A dows, walked along the

They stopped and looked

around. For it seemed to

hammer against an anvil.

Voice Called Out

up, and a voice called out:

Ruler of the Seven Sens.

be here?" sald Knarf.

down in the hole.

ing for me?".

"Knarf! Hanid! Are you look-

"that we heard the noise of a

blacksmith coming from here."

heard him indeed! Yes, there's

a blacksmith here. Listen..."

"Bingo certainly ought to share in

your fun. so you must keep your

own ball and you can give him this

one." ".Oh. that's topping of you!

And may I take it to him now?"

cries the little bear. Smiling quietly.

the old man goes on his way.

Podgy and Pong-Ping have gone out

of sight, so Rupert turns once again

towards the long hill on which is

"But how can a blacksmith

CYCLE SONG **DEBUSSY** THREE-FACET **GEM**

By DELOS SMITH

were intended to be sung, is a excellent. appropriate manliness and subtlety, is a double joy; to have them coupled on records with Ravel's three-song cycle, "Don Quixote to Dulcinea," adds to your sense of contentment (Columbia; three 10-inch contents of contents appropriate manliness and tedious elongations of a Bruck-ner symphony will be surprised by the compact economy of the composer's Mass in E minor, Here the moments of grandeur heard in the symphonies are

through it.

King Nep called down the hole.

King Nep smiled as he call-

but later—to hear about some

when the clink-clank-clink of

the hammer on the anvil sound-

horseshoes for the Horses of the

Sun. But now he only makes

ed olf finally without even

tiny little scales for goldfish."

King Nep shook his head.

Judo, an adaptation of Japanese wrestling, in Enghear. Debussy's "Three salute to aspiring emptiness, Ballades of Francols VII- This review is based upon the land, made the mistake of sung together as they standard record version. It is publishing photographs. The mystery of where pro-

"Don Quixote to Duicinea," adds to your sense of contentment (Columbia; three 10-inch or one side of one 12-inch LP.)

Vocalists make fragments song cycles thoughtlessly. When they split off any third of this Debussy gem of three facets, they are taking much making them one-third of the Unique It is with a mighty.

Here the moments of grandeur heard in the symphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the idlot in the leopard-skin. And the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," Mr Kolymphonics are unbrokenly maintained through the "father of Judo," M

as one creation is too little supplied by Capitel from its short excerpt from Vol. V. of known because too many 50- newly acquired German Tele- the "Huntingdonshire Cabmen, pranos split off "The Women of funken entalogue (five 12- to give a faste of its quality. Paris" and aimper, cutely inch). The scrupulously ac- The passage is taken from Page curate and perfectly conceived 46:-As for Ravel—it is ironic performance is by the orcheshumour criss-crossed with tra- tra and chorus of the pre-war F. N.; Prancer, C. S.; Puttick, gie threads, a mildly sareastle Hamburg State Opera under V.; Ppecraft, W. L. R.; Quail, Max Thurn. The recording is C. J. R.; Rattle, M.; Rennington, brilliant; surfaces ac noiseless. C.: Rope, B. D.

Assorted Singles

countries. Quoted by eager per-RCA Victor has restored to mission of the Trowser Press, its entalogue the Mozart Ron- 44 (b), Little Fuddle-street). do in D (K. 382) as per-Durham's Venice at formed by Edwin Fischer, planist and his chamber orchestra. It is the prototype FIHE Stockton-on-Tees experi- offerings in the physical market manufactures of non-ferrous of the sentimentalised Eigh∻ teenth Century Drawing Room bluebottles will be the subject pore and Batavia. Mozart-melodie and sweet of an inquiry when the Stock-(12-inch single.)

Of the same order are some of the waltz themes of Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" as the Boston' "Pops" Orchestra plays them. (RCA Victor; 12inch single.)

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Ankle - bone. 2. The A Shirley Temple recalled to 3 Royal Air Force. 3. Iowa, Louisianna, 4. The west wind; about her some 15 years ago, soft mild breeze. 5. Infantile when she was about eight years paralysis. 6. A large wine old: "Time seems to leave no bottle, twice the ordinary size, mark on Shirley." also the quantity such bottle will hold—usually two quarts.

-(London Express Service). Sentember 15.87 "
SPOT 16-%
-United Press. YOUR BHRTHIDAY.

THURSDAY, JULY 28 And sure enough, the clink- BORN today, you have a rather Consequently, it will probably clank-clinking stopped at Born today, you have a rather Consequently, it will probably clank-clinking stopped at Born today, you have a rather Consequently, it will probably clank-clinking stopped at once, and a minute or two learn to curb your temper and your living-too easy perhaps Knarf and Hanid darted later a little man, not much your impulses. Your strong will for your own good—since you over to the spot at once. It larger than a toad, drew, him- and determination to get what will be inclined to take things a London, July 27,-An Ameri- Polish delegates, the main struction plans, it was believed. was their friend King Nep who self up out of the hole and you want can be turned to a little too lightly in youth. once (quite long ago) was came over, grumbling, to very good purpose if your ideals Fond of travel, you will be Britain 31 days ago with plans committed their Governments and smoke. And Knarf and

You have what is called a my work being interrupted? good "stage presence" and could Curb any tendency to be goods during the next 12 sound. There was no mistak- as cheerfully as he could. dealing with people would be store for tomorrow, select your by air tonight after a 2,000ing where it came from this "They know you're busy, something for which you could birthday star and read the cor- mile tour of 113 British factime. It came from right They just wanted to see you, train. The exact field would be responding paragraph. Let your tories. They'd like-not just now, of determined by your education, birthday star be your daily course, when you're so busy, background and experience, guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

grumbled Vulc. And he nodded to Knarf and Hanid and VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- ment to your advantage. limped back into his hole. It was hardly a minute later pansions, but not timid. Look If faced with a difficult decision manufacturers.—Reuter. before you leap-but make pro- involving change, be wise and gress. Acti

Vule is always in such bad Make good business progress, humour. And always so busy, especially if advertising by His name used to be Vulcan mail. Further promotional inthe Great Smithy. Once he terests. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --Returning to the shop, the old used to make really wonderful had that kindly thought." he says. beautiful rings, and golden

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—

servative. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— Australia (pound) 22)—Moderately good day, You may receive an unexpected New Zealand (pound)

Vule working. But they walkdaring to ask. They were 20)—Increased stimulation of matter today. Write a letter; France-free quite sure Vuic wouldn't have ideas should forward your plans sign an agreement. In other Holland (guilder) for the future and bring success. words, settle something now.

the Knarf and Hanid. He was are held high and you bother to extravagant when it comes to to find United States markets to the plan.—Reuter. wearing a leather apron and use the tact and diplomacy "going places and doing things." for \$1,000,000 worth of British. They greeted him eagerly, his face was covered with soot which you have. Your intuitions Be guarded against wasting your fabrics, pottery and earnets, toare very keen and if your work money and energies in this night raised his expectations by Hanid noticed as he walked involves dealing with people, fashion. If your work takes you 50 percent. you should be very successful. travelling—so much the better.

I've got a great deal to do!" do well in the theatre. You jealous. This is especially true months. might use this gift, however, as in the marriage relationship. a lecturer or in salesmanship, in Nothing can so surely ruln a American General Manager of "This is Knarf and his sister other words, any work which romance as unjust suspicion. | the Hambro House of Design Clink-clank-clink came the Hanid, Vulc," said King Nep calls for a vivid personality in To find what the stars have in in New York. He left London

"Yes, yes-some other time," excellent day for personal as -Advertising is good if in worked with us superbly," Mr Be wise in your business ex- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— pottery, cutlery, carpet and linen

> cautious in all judgments. Keep ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) INY FOREIGN , calm. Better to postpone travelling if you can. Your best advantages may be gained on the home front

Professor buys yet another ball and things on that forge of his. He Changes are in the air. Don't All should go well on the hands it to Rupert. "I'm glad you made bolts of lightning, and overplay your luck. Guard domestic front. Romance is all Canada (dollar) against extravagance. Be con- right, too. Avoid taking a trip if England-official

Knarf, and Hanli wished Combine business and domestic windfall. A letter or a telegram South Africa (pound) they could have watched matters to your advantage now. may bring urgent news, as well. Belgium free matters to your advantage now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Attend to any important legal Franco-official





BY THE Australian Minister by Beachcomber On Crisis

Sydney, July 27.—Mr John Dedman, Australian Minister of Post-war Reconstruction, said here today that the "alarming" fall in dollar and gold reserves of the Sterling Area was a much greater threat to the welfare of all British Commonwealth peoples than was generally recognised.

Mr Dedman said he be-

lleved that the London conference served a "very useful purpose in that, as a result of it, action may be initiated which will enable various Governments throughout the world to find an agreed solution to the economic difficulties which have so far baffled all who have tried to solve them."--Reuter.

RUBBER **FUTURES** STRONGER

New York, July 27 .- Rubber futures strengthened today in a slightly more active trading pession, responding partly to firmness in other commodities loggerheads and partly to the paucity of I ment of feeding goldfish on owing to the holiday at Singa-

Penetration of the 16-1/2 cent Reuter. ton Bluebottle Club meets next level for Seplember is believed Wednesday in Tranton-street- to have influenced some coverthe Champs-Elysees of Dur- ing by traders.

ham's Venice of the North. To | Fair sized factory buying the claim that goldfish can live developed in the Spot market at out of water if fed on blue- higher prices. bottles the club retorts that | Prices closed 12 to 18 points bluebottles can live out of higher on sales totalling 130

Differences cur	littici ou our
water if not given to goldfish to	contracts, as follow:
and '	July (in cents per in.)
(Beachcomber News Agency).	August 16.35 nominal September 16.48 bld
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A PHOTOGRAPH of Miss.	December 16.33 traded
A PHOTOGRAPH of Miss. Shirley Temple recalled to	January (1950) 16.31 nominal February 16.25
me the words a crine wrote	March 10.19 traded
phont her some 15 years ago,	April
when she was about eight years	May 10.04 "
old: "Time seems to leave no	June 15.00 "
mark on Shirley."	August 15.00
	September 15.87

SALES US EXPERT'S

can business man who came to Eastern

it can sell to American stores and helps them to adapt their products to sult American taste.

RYE.

December 1.1736-34 appropriation of \$3,028,380,000 for 1949-50.

This compared a militarial Plant appropriation of \$3,028,380,000 for 1949-50. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) "Some manufacturers have

EXCHANGE

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - England 90-day futures Australia (pound) Norway (krone) Portugal '(escudo) Bwitzerland—free Switzerland—unofficial . MIDDLE EAST Egypt (pound) Turkey (lira)
LATIN AMERICA Argentine-official ... Argentine-unofficial ... Brazil (cruzeiro)
Bolivia (boliviano) .0250

Chile-official Chile-free Colombia (peso) Mexico (peso) Peru-official Uruguny (peso) PAR EAST India (rupee) Pakistan (rupee) 3030 Hongkong (dollar) 2423 Netherlands East Indies 3703 Singapore (dollar) 4734 Singapore (dollar) United Press.

Indians Warned: "We Must Cut Our Imports"

THE BUSINESSMAN

New Delhi, July 27.—A cut in India's imports is the only way, as a short-term measure, to correct India's present difficult balance of payments position, Dr Syama Prasad Mookerjee, Indian Minister for Industry and Supply, said here today.

He was addressing the Central Advisory Council of Industries consisting of representatives of the Government of India, provincial Governments, industry, labour and economists.

The difficult balance of payments position, Dr Mookerlee sald had been caused in part by a considerable increase in the land of the basis of imports during the past nine

During the past year India had imported machinery worth 80 crores of rupees (a crore equals 10 million rupees). Dollar Needs

"The only correct long-term remedy is to increase our exports," Dr Mookerjee said.

Cotton and jule textiles. which formed half of India's owing to the cutting off of the old | Co-operation in Paris. sources of supply of raw fibre which now lie in Pakistan."

been somewhat better this year, amounts in Marshall aid.

There had been a distinct out her needs. improvement in cement, alloys and manufactures and semimetals and a little but welcome increase in steel and paper,-

No Russian Support For Aid Plan

Geneva, July 27.—The United Nations Economic and Social Council today ended a threeday debate on the proposed \$36,000,000 United Nations plan to ald backward countries by referring the whole question to its Economic Committee, which is expected to submit definite ends next month.

United States proposed cutting tion for 1949-50. the projected \$30,000,000 budget for the plan's first year by With cuts in 'Marshall Plan between 30 and 60 percent appropriations appearing intries, urged that the figure be increased funds for Britain fixed at least between \$25 and would mean less for Italy. \$36 million.

CHICAGO GRAINS Closing prices

WHEAT-per bushel in cents.

September 1,2814-36 September 1.5416 House-approved appropriation sack. 11.50 dollars. WINNIPEG RYE-per bushel in 000.

December 1.10% United Press.

December 1.43% WINNIPEG BARLEY.

Roads Paved With Rubber

Kuala Lumpur, July 27.— British and Dutch engineers are coming here soon to lay, two rubber-payed roads by the new "mealorub" process, as part of a 'natural rubber development This process, in which powdered natural rubber is used,

originated in Indonesia. Several tests have been carried out with it in the United States. The tests here, watched by experts of the Rubber time high price of \$1.20 per Research Institute, will begin in pound. Leading dealer interests: September.—Reuter,

laps Build Freighter ground factors behind the rise

export ship to be built in Japan since the war will be launched at the Tamano dock-The ship a 3,000-ton December (1050) 25, bid freighter, has been constructed March (1050) 25, bid by the Mitsubiant Shipuliding May 78 bid RPOT (White Muntek) 1.20 traded of Denmarki-United Press. —United Press.

Estimate Of

London, July 27.- A British Treasury official tonight stated that Britain had made a new statement raising her estimate organised industries, were, he of dollar needs to the Organisasaid, "facing a crisis mainly tion of European Economic

·He explained that neither Britain nor any other country Nevertheless, production had had actually asked for specific

The new statement simply set

Last October Britain's documents showed a deficit requiring \$940,000,000 of Marshall Ald. This was raised in May to \$1,114,000,000.

Now, even after allowing for

a four per cent, drop in prices

of dollar imports, the estimato of delicit had been further raised to more than \$1,500,-Britain asked the Paris Organisation for this new figure

Britain's case for Marshall Aidshould be considered. Neither Britain nor any other country could expect sufficient Marshall aid to cover the entire deficit, the cofficial

to be the basis on which

added.-Reuter. ITALIAN OPPOSITION

Romé July 27.—Authoritative proposals before the Congress sources here indicated today that Italy would strenuously oppose any significant increase During the debate, the in Britain's Marshall aid alloca-

India, backed by other coun- evitable, it was considered that

Neither the Russian nor the seriously hamper Italy's recon-

Instructions listing points were understood to have been sent to the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation in Paris.

Opposition to the British request was confirmed by Signor Giovanni Bertone, Minister of Foreign Trade, after a meeting of leading financial experts here today.—Reuter. -

SENATE DECISION

animous voice vote, today tories.

His company tells British SPOT 1.4014 authorised a Marshall Plan

A compromise settlement between the Senate and House figures will be left to a Scrate-October 1.10-1.1634 House conference.

The conference recommendation will then have to be returned to both Houses of Congress for approval.—Reuter.

NY BLACK

New York, July 27.—Black pepper futures today closed inactive and unchanged to 200 politis higher, " Strongth in futures mirrored

the action in the Spot market, where business developed in-Spot Black Lainpong at an allwere understood to be accepting: nll available offerings both for Spot and shipment positions. Dealers said : that the backincluded uncertainty over future shipments from India and Indonesia and the approach of Tokyo, July 27.—The inrgest the heavy domestic consuming.

> Prices closed as follow:-September \$1.22 bid October : itereiereiteitereiten

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of Fractings: I and 13, Ready money;
at Abell 10 Atom bomb: 14 Roofton;
if Doom: 10 Etch: 21 Blum: 22 Emery;
23 Labby: 25 Utahi 17 Lears: 18 Evil
com: Dewn; Corand mam: 8 Ream;
com: Devn; Com: 10 Phy: 18 Ciony;
com: Test 24 Devi 26 Hue.



Bingo's cottage. 😘 wanted them to. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Marshal Petain's Condition

Paris, July 27,-The former Marshal, Philippe Petaln, 03-year-old former head of Vichy France, who now interned on He d'Yeu, off the French 'Atlantic coast, has "lost all his mental faculties," hlp lawyer told a reporter tonight.

The lawyer added that Petain was also suffering from the current heat wave, but that his general physical condition was "robust."

Recently, the lawyer added. Petain failed to recognise his stepson (Petain's son by an earlier marriage) when he called to visit him.

Rumours that the former Marshal of France had died, were current in the National Assembly this afternoon, but these rumours were dealed by an official of the Ministry of Justice.—Reuter.

FEAR REDS MAY HOLD U.S. **NATIONALS**

The Secretary of State, Mr sations. Dean Acheson, told the Communist China might be Thursday conference. held as hostages or used in

evacuate. Noting that many Americans disregarded these warnings, Mr powers rather than with Russia. Acheson said he nevertheless believed arrangements had been made to evacuate some Americans from Shanghal. In the from Shanghal.

leave Shanghai for further Premier, David Ben Gurion. work on il.

in response to questions, Mr. Acheson raid he knew of no Communist Party was reported gramme, such as that of instance yet of private American citizens being held hostage by Chinese Communist officials. DR STUART

Noting that the decision on whether to evacuate or to stay | United on the part of the Communist diplomats have emphasised,

to leave. He noted, however, that the United States Ambassador, Dr J. Leighton Stuart, was experiencing considerable difficulty in arranging to leave Nanking. He said difficulties arose in connection with "red tone" and involved certain persons and documents which Dr Stuart wanted to bring with him to Washington for consultations.

The Secretary said the United States Government expected difficulties with the Communists both concerning private Americans and offcials and therefore was surprised.—United Press.

Burma Minister Going Abroad

Rangoon, July 27 .- The Burmese Government confirmed today that E. Maung, the Foreign ed States. He will discuss outstanding

problems between the Burmese

Press.



Washington, July 27.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson today stood pat on the Administration's controversial US\$1,450,000,-000 arms aid programme.

Mr Acheson called for speedy Congressional approval of the programme, proposed by President Truman on Monday, as vital to safeguard foreign countries against Russia's "massive might."

He told a news conference there should be no unfortunate bobtailed reductions. In face of mounting Congressional opposition to the Administration programme, Mr Acheson appealed to Congress to suspend further judgment until the Administration had presented its supporting evidence. MIN (5)

MIDDLE EAST CONFERENCE **CONCLUDES**

London, July 27. - Although the conference of British Middle Eastern re-leaders have publicly stated presentatives officially ended their opposition to the \$1,450,last night, Foreign Office officials said today that the ly that a stop-gap programme diplomats would meet again of some \$400,000,000 would have Washington, July 27— tomorrow for final conver-little trouble in Congress.

press today that the United | The officials said it had not | States Government feared yet been decided whether an official communique would be that Americans caught in issued at the conclusion of the

some manner to bring "pres- on the subjects discussed at the pact. sure" on the United States, four secret sessions of the con-It was for that reason, he ference, but it was understood sald, that the State Department the strategic consequences of had repeatedly warned Ameri- Israel's creation were considered. cans in oreas likely to fall to Contrary to expectations, Israel the Rods that they should was said to be guided by the force of events into a course partment had a great deal of which may imply her close agociation with the Western He said the Department would

RUSSIA'S ACTION

Eastern Europe was said to have halted the flow of British vessel Anchises, which emigrants, which has angered is expected to sail shortly extreme Zionists who believed Russia would support their Recalling that the Anchibes expansion plans. British-dipwas damaged by Nationalist lomats believed one reason for Russia's armed forces and on hombing, Mr Acheson sald pre- the stoppage of emigration was liminary repairs had been made Soviet hostillty to the moderate and the vessel was expected to Labour government of Israel's

> More significantly, the Hunto have withdrawn from the Senator Arthur Vandenburg, emigration.

was up to the private citizen himself. Mr Acheson said the United States Government was prospects of harmonious content of the prospects of the prospects of harmonious content of the prospects of the prospect of the prospects States Government relations with Israel recently had Senator Vandenburg had done food and other goods total views at their next meeting. nevertheless felt that Americans improved and the same view fine service for the United food and other goods into the were unwise in remaining was held by the United States States foreign policy. where there was danger of and France. It was believed coming under Communist au- that Thursday's conference thority. He said so for as he would-discuss-strategie-aspects knew there had been no attempt of British policy, which, British nuthorities to hold any Ameri- should not aim to encircle or cans in Shanghai who wanted constrict Israel but to interweave Arab and Israeli interests with the Western powers' security system.—United

Royalty At **Reception**

given here by the Pakistan High policy in the Far East. He said Southeast Asia." Commissioner, Mr Habib Ibra- he was asking two distinguishhim Rahimtoola, and the Begum, ed, non-governmental citizens to 25 on his return, from a visit to mark the opening of the High serve on the commission with to Southeast Asia. Commissioner's new offices in the United States Ambassador Lowndes Square, Southwest at large, Dr Philip Jessup. Mr London.

Gloucester also attended the reception, which coincided with Affairs, Mr Walton Butterthe end of the feast of Ramadan, worth, and himself in reviewing

The 350 guests included most East. Minister and Minister of Justice, of the Ambassadors, Ministers is to visit Britain and the Unit- and High Commissioner in Lon-

Government and the United presented with traditional gar- stood to determine whether Kingdom, the official statement lands of honour, in gold thread, present American policy was by the 12-year-old daughter, of sound, and then would devise The announcement said that the High Commissioner, during any course of action which he will also visit Thailand and the reception. The garlands, might seem suitable for the during his trip abroad will study which were made in Pakistan, future. He said he could not problems. — Associated were flown specially to Britain disclose the names of the two for the Commissioner.—Reuter. private citizens asked to serve



"For commercials."

Then, Mr Acheson said, if any modifications were necessary, he would of course have to abide by that decision. However, any reductions would be unfortunate, he said, adding that he felt the Administration had a very good case for the full programme.

Republican foreign policy

Mr Acheson countered that the administration programme was exactly that—a stop-gap effort. He said it was a stopgap programme to get arms abroad while a strategic defence plan was being developed under There was no official comment the North Atlantic defence

> Mr Acheson, who will be the first witness when the House Foreign Affairs Committee opens hearings tomorrow on the arms programme, said the State Deevidence to submit to Congress in support of the programme. make available to Congress information-which at best would be partial-on Russin's armed

At first denying that the Department had any information on secret plans of a hush- dants. hush nature, Mr Acheson later said it did have some data on other _ European countries, which would be presented to Congress. He added that not all of it had been made public heretofore.

Questioned about Schatorial garian section of the Israeli opposition to the arms pro-Party in protest against Hun- Republican member of the gary's anti-Zionist ban on Senator Foreign Committee, Mr Acheson replied that any views expressed by Senator British Commandant, that it The Western Commandants British Middle Eastern envoys Vandenburg were entitled to

FAR EAST

The Secretary then there had been some views expressed that the United States should not take action on armaments until the machinery contemplated in the Atlantic Pact was established. He said the proposed armaments programme was designed to deal with the situation prior to the creation of any strategic plan by that machinery and tried to deal only with deficiencies now existing in Europe. said the programme would fit into the planning of the Atlantic group,

Mr Acheson confirmed that London, July 27.-Their Ma- he was forming a high-level The Duke and Duchess of work with the Assistant Secrethe entire situation in the Far

WHITE PAPER

He also said they would try The King, and Queen were to appraise matters as they now as consultants because he had not yet secured their acceptance.

However, the United Press government persons whose different regions. name was suggested was Dr with State Department officials and work closely with Congressmen interested in the

For Eastern situation. - He said the State Department still hoped to publish its White Tokyo, July 27.—The police ready to fight it out."
Paper on China soon. However, reported today that 190 He said Thomas " he added, the colossal task of Japanese pickpockets have, finger on the tringer of his preparing the document—which been arrested in the last fort- pistol" when he fell to the will run over 1,000 pages-was night. taking somewhat longer than Detectives manning street know how many times the originally anticipated. The cars, department stores and negro was shot. He sold the Secretary, who first said the subways said increasing num-coroner's inquest would be held White Paper would be publish bers of amateur pickpockets on Thursday, and he did not beed by the end of July, now had "just about put pro- lieve Thomas fired at the posse

Sadder And Wiser



Midgy (right) and her boy friend Chichi (left) are sadder and their owner, Jack Gowans, 18, of Palo Alto, California, hopes wiser. They got away from Gowans when he was cleaning their cages and climbed a power pole. Both of them clutched the wires and took 4,000 spine-tingling smoking volts. Both animals plummeted to the ground and wound up in an animal hospital. Recovery is assured. (AP Picture).

Russians Said Not Adhering To

Berlin, July 27.—The French Commandant in Berlin, General Jean Ganeval, today charged the Russian military authorities with failing to adhere to the four-power agreement which ended the West Berlin railway strike during May and June.

General Kotikov said that

POLITE TO BOREDOM

posed that Eastern and Western

sewage, and the destruction of

The meeting today was held

French representative as

Western circles here believe

that the Russians are trying to

secure four-power agreement on

small points of administration,

so that common directives could

then be issued to both Magis-

The Russians would thus be

alming at the re-establishment

of an unofficial four-power

Kommandatura, exercising power

Suspect

Shot Dead

Shadygrove, Florida, July

shot to death here by a

Tavals, Florida, where two

ground. He said he did not

down through dense

over two equal Magistrats,-

trats (city governments).

in an atmosphere described by

"polite almost to the degree of

oredom.''

General Kotikov then pro-

General Ganeval raised General Kotikov sald: "The the point at a meeting of situation is perfectly in order. Trucks are given permits if the four Allied Comman- their journeys are necessary."

The Soviet-controlled Railway his experts were looking into Administration, the French the British request that Eastern Commandant said, had not and Western postal authorities been paying the agreed 60 per- in Berlin should recognise each cent quota of West marks to other's postage stamps, those workers who lived in Western Berlin, but worked in Eastern Berlin or in the Eas-

General Kotikov, the Russian Berlin should co-operate in the Commandant, said that he co-ordination of hospital serwould refer the matter to his vices. water systems and superior officers...

Answering a complaint by agricultural pests, such as the Major Geoffrey Bourne, the Colorado beetle.

ASIA

Integrated Policy Needed

London, July 27.—Lord Sempill withdrew a motion he had put down in the House of Lords today calling attention to the "urgent Armed Negro need for a more closely inestles the King and Queen consultation commission to ad- tegrated political and econotonight attended a reception vise him on future American mic policy for the whole of He postponed it until October

His reasons for the postponement included the fact that 27 .- An armed negro, track-Acheson sald the three would Peers like the Earl of Gowrle, Field Marshal Earl Wavell tary of State for Far Eastern Viscount Bruce of Melbourne woods by bloodhounds and and Lord Killearn who were keenly interested in the subject, 100-man posse, was identiwere unable to attend today. Lord Sempill added that Lord fied today as the fourth

Henderson, joint Under-Secre- suspect in the rape of a tary for Foreign Affairs, who young white woman at was to have replied for the Groveland, Florida, on July Government, had told him that for reasons of high policy he | 15. would be unable to deal, except | Sheriff W. V. McCall, who very generally, with the ques- "fast talked" the mob out of tions he proposed to ask the breaking into the gaol at It was understood that Lord other suspects in the case were

Sempill was to have urged held, said the negro was close contact between the Ernest Thomas. I know ab-British, French and Dutch solutely he is the man." combating | McCall said a posse "of at Communism in Southeast Asia least 100 men from everywhere as a whole, instead of treating "surrounded the negro at learned that one of the non- it as a separate problem in a.m. on Monday and had him

He was understood to have he was killed at 11 o'clock." Raymond Fosdick of the Rockefeller Institute of New York.

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Mr Acheson said the threements of Franco and the pect in the rape which set off three days of terrorism in the Australia, New/Zealand, India, Groveland area had not been disclosed until Thomas was

More Amateur Pickpockets

declined to estimate when it fessionals out of business."—during would be out—United Press. United Press.

Demands To

today.

nounced in May that it had dropped war crimes charges against the 74-year-old Marshal because he was too old to stand

ment after having been held prisoner since 1045.

Field - Marshal Erich Manstein on August 23.

LIVING IN POVERTY

Mr Stokes also raised the The Mayor of New York, Mr question of von Rundstedt's William O'Dwyer, sent his loan money must publish their

German courts. goes, the Field Marshal has been there to shake hands with the put in Category One, which lie de France's captain. means that all his assets such as It was the biggest welcome they are, are confiscated and that given a ship here since the he is now living in a state of Queen. Mary made her malden extreme poverty and destitu- voyage,-United Press. tion," he said.

was looking into the question of von—Rundstedt's denazification: Von Rundstedt was head of German forces in France at the time of the Allied invasion of the Continent.---Associated Press.



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Rundstedt Be Tried

London, July 27.—Field Marshal Rundstedt, Commander-in-Chief of Hitler's top generals, has demanded a trial to clear himself of war crimes charges, the House of Commons was told

The British Government an-

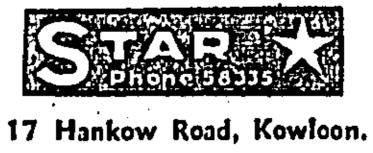
He was released from intern-

Richard Stokes, Labour MP, asked the Government today whether it has received an application from Rundstedt for trial before the same court as

plied he understood that such sens. an application had been made The luxury passenger liner they are intended. to a British regional commis- was greeted in New York har-

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